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O'Neill unveils next year's budget and tax cut plan

HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. William O'Neill on Tuesday unveiled a $4.43 billion budget for 1985-85, including major increases for education and welfare, roads and bridges, police and prisons, and a $136 million tax cut effective April 1.

His 1,002-page budget represents a 10.3 percent, or $415 million, increase in spending over this year's level of $4.02 billion.

"It's a fair budget; it's not extravagant," said O'Neill, who was to formally outline the Republican-controlled House and Senate on Wednesday.

"It meets the real needs of the most vulnerable among us, it extends the important programs we have already initiated and it maintains the fiscal soundness of state government.

"It isn't political either," O'Neill said.

But the governor's chief antagonist in the Senate, President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, said the budget was obviously geared to the governor's expected re-election bid next year and that the rate of increase, compared with an inflation rate of 4 percent, was "quite fiscally dangerous."

And House Majority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, said that the GOP would aim for about an 8 percent spending increase.

But O'Neill countered: "I don't know where they can cut it. To say we're just going to cut, I think that's irresponsible."

Most of the governor's increases, as well as his proposed half-point cut in the 7.5 percent sales tax, had been released in the past few weeks. During that period, O'Neill has been playing a game of one-upmanship with the Republicans, who control the legislature for the first time since he took office four years ago.

He acknowledged Tuesday that "the situation isn't quite the same" as it has been in the last four years.

He also raised the possibility that if federal budget cuts hit Connecticut too hard, a

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Human services receive largest chunk

HARTFORD (AP)—The largest portion of Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposed budget, or $1.59 billion, is targeted for health and human services.

The state's Department of Income maintenance would receive a $23.4 million boost in spending. Included in this hike is a 5 percent increase in welfare benefits, or a $15 million increase over current levels.

The state programs for the mentally retarded would receive an additional $37 million, including $10 million for 82 new group homes, $2.1 million for training programs for staff, $2.8 million for new professional staff members and $2.7 million for "patient care improvements" at the Southbury Training School.

Within the request for the mentally retarded, the governor also is seeking $8 million for bonds for a variety of construction projects.

The budget for the Department of Mental Health would increase $6.7 million. A large share of that would be used to expand the community service program, adding $2.9 million for 266 new beds.

For the elderly, the governor is seeking a $12.4 million increase in state spending. Of that total, $11.5 million would be for bonds to construct elderly housing.

The Department of Children and Youth Services would receive an additional $999,000 to hire 43 new social workers, supervisors and clerks.

Stolfi tries to hookup other USG's in state

By Tom Clark
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government is working on plans to acquire a computer system, citing reasons of more efficient communication as well as efforts to keep up with other large universities. Jay Stolfi, chairman of the public relations committee, hopes USG will have use of a computer next year.

Stolfi hopes the system would be accessible to other computers of other university student governments around the state. He said that Central Connecticut State University in New Britain had the most advanced and extensive computer facility in Connecticut.

"UConn is behind the times here," Stolfi said. "There is a little competition here." Stolfi said that most student governments of larger universities have computer facilities. Stolfi said that UConn, as the biggest university in the state, should be the leader in new ideas.

"We are not the leader in innovation and it's about time we began to take initiative as far as ideas for the students," said Stolfi. "Students deserve a lot better facilities."

Stolfi stressed that an interschool computer facility would be a valuable tool for students as a whole around the state. "Ultimately, the computer system would not be just for USG, but for the student body as well," said Stolfi.

Stolfi summed up the benefits of the computer in three

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The recent snowstorms that have hit the Storrs area make for some spectacular photography. This view can be seen from behind the Dairy Bar facing Horse Barn Hill (Andy Schaffer photo).

Inside Today:

- Students initiate their own canned food drive see story on page 4.
- Doug Flutie will earn $25,000 an hour next year see story on page 15.

Weather Forecast:

Snow ending by early afternoon with accumulations reaching 3-6 inches. Temperatures in the 20s, getting clear and colder by tonight.

Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

Some thoughts on wandering thoughts

We'd all get more done if we could control the thoughts that enter our minds, but we can't. In the past 24 hours the following thoughts have come to my mind, unbidden:

—Why are the Lebanese militiamen called "Christian Phalangists"? I wonder what the word for "Phalangist" is in Arabic. What is a phalange anyway?

—People aren't using erasers on pencils as much as they used to and it's probably a good thing. They never worked very satisfactorily.

—Why don't all new cars come with an alarm system that would go off when someone tried to steal a car?

—I go to a lot of football games at this time of year. When it's hot I take a thermos bottle filled with iced tea and when it's cold I fill the thermos with hot chicken broth. I never fill a thermos bottle without thinking of the joke:

First Person: A thermos bottle keeps hot things hot and cold things cold.

Second Person: How does it know?

—Of all the politicians who have left the political scene because of death or defeat in the past 10 years, I miss Hubert Humphrey the most. He just seemed like such a good guy.

—It's going to be terrible if there's a strike that lasts in professional football. I don't know whose side I'm on, but it's always difficult to feel sympathetic to anyone who makes that much money.

—Why are we selling wheat to the Russians but denying them parts of their pipeline? I'm not complaining, I'm just wondering.

—Some people obviously enjoy the process of cutting or filing their fingernails. No wonder it's so hard for television networks to come up with programs that amuse everyone.

—All times of the year are good—with the possible exceptions of late August and February.

—I've noticed that people who slit envelopes open at the end are better organized than people who slit them open along the top. I open mine at the top.

—The price of a good hotel room has gone up higher and faster than the price of anything else, and I can't figure out why.

—There ought to be one day a week when there's no television. I hate to miss anything good but there are nights I'd rather be doing something other than watching.

—Whenever I see someone eating a candy bar on the way home from work, just before dinner, they're usually thin. I can't figure this out.

—There ought to be a pill we could take to stop our hair from growing. I don't like mine too long because it makes me look old, but it looks terrible right after I've had a haircut. I wish there was a way of stopping it right where it is today.

—I'm often tired when I go home at night. I don't see how President Reagan does it. If I had to make two speeches, meet with three committees, nine important people and fly in a helicopter to appear at a rally for a Republican candidate, I'd fall asleep in the middle of something important.

—A hot shower certainly ranks with the airplane, television and the computer as one of the great inventions of the 20th century.

—I miss not having to wind my watch.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

Husky Talk

By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

What was the worst class you ever took?

"Chem 128, because I hate chemistry."

Jo Ann Ballachino
Junior
Marketing major

"Poli Sci 121. I don't like Poli Sci, it was at 8 o'clock in the morning and I wasn't too wild about the professor, either."

Karen Moberg
Junior
Marketing major

News Digest

In the State

Gold is unfit; trial delayed

WATERBURY (AP)—Murray R. Gold was found incompetent to stand trial on Tuesday and was sent to Whiting Forensic Institute in Middletown to receive psychiatric treatment.

Judge Charles D. Gill announced his decision after listening to the findings of New Haven psychiatrist James R. Merikangas, who examined Gold last week. Gold also spoke during the hearing, which was closed to the press and the public.

Gold, 51, is on trial for a third time in connection with the 1974 slayings of his former in-laws, Irving and Rhoda Pasternak. Last week he told the court he would represent himself.

Gill ordered Gold to Whiting for a period of 18 months, saying he may be found competent after receiving treatment.

Grasso statue to be erected

HARTFORD (AP)—A Vermont sculptor was commissioned Tuesday to create a statue of the late Gov. Ella T. Grasso to be placed on an exterior wall of the state Capitol.

"This certainly is something we've dreamt about and now will be a reality," said Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso at a news conference with members of the committee that raised money for the project.

Tuesday was the fourth anniversary of the death of Mrs. Grasso, who in 1974 became the first woman elected governor of a state without first succeeding her husband. She served until the last day of 1980, when she resigned because of cancer.

The 7-foot-6-inch statue will be wrought from a piece of marble from Carrars, Italy, said the Rev. Joseph A. Devine, chaplain of the state Senate and secretary-treasurer of the committee, which was created not long after Mrs. Grasso's death.

Urban education falls short

HARTFORD (AP)—Connecticut's ninth-grade students continued to score higher in basic proficiency testing last year, but students in cities and poor urban areas are still not up to par with their wealthier suburban neighbors, a state study shows.

"I believe we should have the same expectations for youngsters in Hartford as in West Hartford," state Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi said Monday after announcing the results of the Basic Skills Proficiency Testing program. "If not, it's clear that more money is needed for youngsters in the cities."

Tirozzi, however, said he is "gratified that Gov. William A. O'Neill has appropriated $1.5 million in his budget" for continued professional development programs such as last summer's Teaching Institute.

Across the Nation

Murderer gets stay of execution

STARKE, Fla. (AP)—Less than a day before he was to die in the electric chair for killing a state trooper in 1973, Carl Ray Songer won an indefinite stay of execution from a federal appeals court Tuesday, and the U.S. Supreme Court refused to intervene.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta voted 11-0 to have the entire court hear Songer's case.

Afterward, state attorneys pressed the Supreme Court to overturn the action and permit the execution before a death warrant expired at noon Wednesday, but the high court refused by a vote of 5-1. Justice William H. Rehnquist was the lone dissenter, and three other justices did not take part.

A three-judge 11th Circuit panel that heard arguments in the case Monday had given Songer a temporary reprieve that blocked his scheduled execution Tuesday.

CBS film not documentary

ATLANTA (AP)—CBS has agreed to include a disclaimer in its broadcasts of the movie, "The Atlanta Child Murders," stating that the film is not a documentary, the network and Atlanta civic leaders announced Tuesday.

The five-hour movie suggests that free-lance photographer Wayne Williams, convicted of two murders of young blacks and blamed by authorities for 22 others, was railroaded by officials who were eager to save the city's image. The murders, over a 22-month period, terrorized Atlanta residents.

John Clendenin, chairman of BellSouth Telephone Co. and president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, said CBS officials agreed to include this verbal and written statement at the beginning of the movie's installments.

"The following presentation is not a documentary but a drama based on certain facts surrounding the murder and disappearance of children in Atlanta between 1979 and 1981. Some of the events and characters are fictionalized for dramatic purposes."

Secret tapes pin down mob

NEW YORK (AP)—About 1,000 hours of recordings from a microphone planted in a reputed mobster's car will enable the government to seek indictments against the heads of all five organized crime families in New York, NBC News reports.

The Justice Department is preparing to ask for indictments on racketeering and conspiracy charges as a result of the recordings, according to the report Monday on "NBC Nightly News."

NBC said The microphone was planted in a black Jaguar used by the reputed boss of one of the city's five crime families. It said the investigation showed the mob was involved in the garbage disposal business, construction, labor unions, loan sharking, pornography and stolen cars.

Around the World

Polish exile denied re-entry

PARIS (AP)—A Solidarity activist went home to Poland on Tuesday from three years of exile, seen off by French celebrities and awaited by prominent Polish dissidents. But Warsaw authorities immediately sent him back because, they said, his passport was no good.

Seweryn Blumsztajn, who headed the Paris office of the Solidarity free trade union, which Poland's Communist government has outlawed, arrived back at Orly airport at 8:50 p.m. Police said he then returned to his Paris home.

"He returned. He headed back to Paris," said a police officer at the airport outside the French capital. He said Blumsztajn reported that Polish authorities told him his passport was "no longer valid."

Australia withdraws support

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Prime Minister Bob Hawke, bowing to rising opposition in his Labor Party, has withdrawn Australia's four-day-old offer of support facilities for American MX missile tests in the Pacific Ocean.

News reports here said that Hawke, who arrived in Washington on Tuesday for three days of talks with President Reagan, made the decision without consulting Washington.

Hawke's government announced Friday that it would allow U.S. planes to use Australian bases while monitoring tests of the missiles fired from California and aimed at the Tasman Sea off Australia's east coast.

The prime minister left Saturday for Belgium to meet with Western European leaders before continuing on to Washington.

Australian newspapers said Tuesday that Hawke dramatically reversed course on the issue after several frantic telephone conversations with advisors at home from his hotel in Brussels.

British wonder if right is wrong

LONDON (AP)—If the British and French build a bridge or tunnel across the English Channel, on which side of the road will cars drive?

A Conservative member of Parliament, Teddy Taylor, said Tuesday he posed the question to the Transport Department, which so far has failed to provide an answer.

Since motorists on the Continent drive on the right and the British on the left, Taylor wanted to know whether there would be a changeover halfway across.

A joint British-French working party is studying the idea of building a bridge, tunnel or a combination of both across the 23-mile English Channel by the end of this century.

A rail tunnel would ferry cars on specially built flatcars, but with a combination bridge-tunnel, people would be able to travel the entire distance by car.

Prospective customers look over the merchandise at the Army-Navy Surplus Sale sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon. The sale is located in Student Union room 101 from 9 am - 5 pm and ends Thursday (Andy Schaffer, photo).

USG to plan hookup

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ways. First, the computer would give students communication with other schools and departments within UConn. Second, the computer would store USG's own files and information, which would also be available to students. Third, the computer would be an organizational tool, to organize students from other schools with the inter-school communication.

"The communication possibilities are endless," said Stolfi. "Students need to be heard." Stolfi gave the example of student lobbying. "If one student group wanted to lobby in the state legislature about a certain issue, it could spread the word to other schools through the computer. Instead of making phone calls and organizing meetings, other schools could receive information quickly on computer printout. That's a great tool."

Stolfi estimated the computer system would cost anywhere from $4,000 to $10,000, depending on what type of system is purchased. "All in all, that's really not that expensive," said Stolfi.

Stolfi also expects that most of the assembly will approve of the proposal.

...budget unveiled

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special legislative session may be necessary later this year to make adjustments in the state budget. Based on President Reagan's proposed 1985-86 budget, Connecticut could lose up to $131 million, officials estimate.

Among the major increases in spending proposed by the governor:

- $158 million for secondary and higher education, including a $38.3 million increase in local school grants, almost $8 million in school construction grants, and $6.7 milllion in special education grants.
- $15.3 million for welfare benefits. About $6 million of that would be reimbursed by the federal government.
- $29 million for programs for the mentally retarded.
- $60.5 million for transportation programs.
- $645,000 to pay for a new 70-member trooper training class.
- $5.7 million to staff the new 500-bed prison in Enfield.
- $3.3 million for improved courthouse security.
- $500,000 for six new Superior Court judges and staff.

The governor also proposes using $100 million from this year's anticipated $200 million surplus to set up a grants program to cities and towns to be used for local road and bridge repairs.

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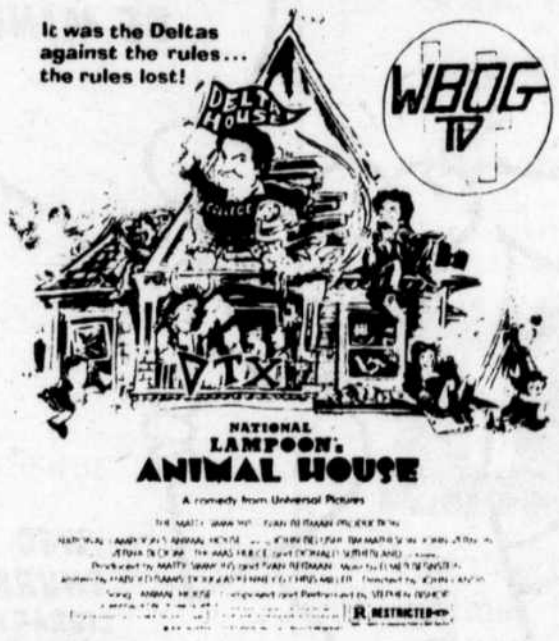
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Club account frozen by USG after procedure confusion

By Paul Parker
Associate News Editor

Confusion over club funding procedures has lead to the freezing of the account of one Undergraduate Student Government-funded club Tuesday.

The budget and finance committee froze the $790 of the World Nationalist Association because the group is not a registered student organization. Only registered organizations can receive USG funding.

John Jee, organizer of the association, said the confusion resulted from the need for revisions in the group's constitution.

To become registered, a group must submit to the student activities office an intent to organize form, an officers and adviser card and a constitution.

Jee said he submitted the appropriate paperwork, but

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Students start, manage 'good-will' food drive

By Paul Thiel
Asst. Managing Editor

A group of business students are initiating and managing a drive for canned goods in the interest of "social responsibility," a School of Business spokesman said Tuesday night.

This will be the second such drive sponsored by the group. The first was organized just prior to Thanksgiving and resulted in the donation of $700 worth of food to St. Paul's soup kitchen in Wilimantic.

Ray Knieriem, a management instructor who's working with the students, said he hopes the campaign will increase the 'good-will' reputation of the universtiy. "We're a state school and we're pretty privledged to be here," he said. "This is a way of pulling the whole university together and showing that we can be socially responsible."

Knieriem said the drive was the idea of T.K. Linsay, a professor who retired form UConn in December, and should help with the university's relations with the state legislature. "I've heard the reputation of the university at the state house is not good. I believe it's because the (legislators) are so conservative and think we're so liberal, that it's hard to work with," he said. "We want to show that yes, we're liberal, but we're also socially responsible."

The campaign will also provide an opportunity for studdents to put their business and management skills to practical use. "We're business students and we're taught to be successful. We're just practicing our management techniques."

Last semester's drive was not as successful as the group had hoped, due to lack of time to prepare. Although every school within the university participated, it barely touched the potential. "We have 18,000 students here, so if everyone gave one box of spaghetti or one can of beans, we'd have a ton of food," Knieriem said.

The group hopes they will get enough contributions to be able to make a formal contribution to Gov. William O'Neill at the state house. They also hope to have President John DiBiaggio present the food to the governor for distribution throughout the state.

FINANCIAL AID DEADLINE
February 15, 1985

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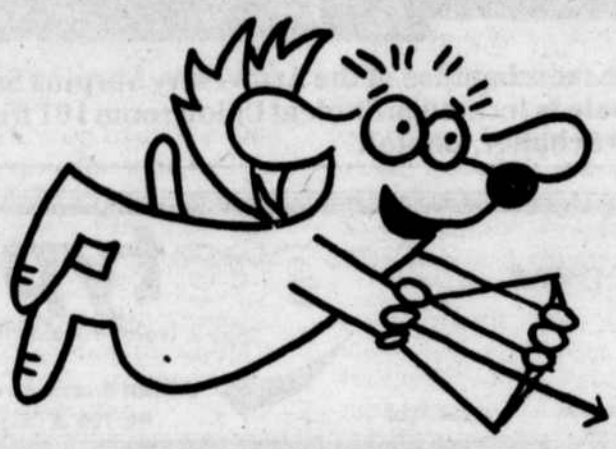

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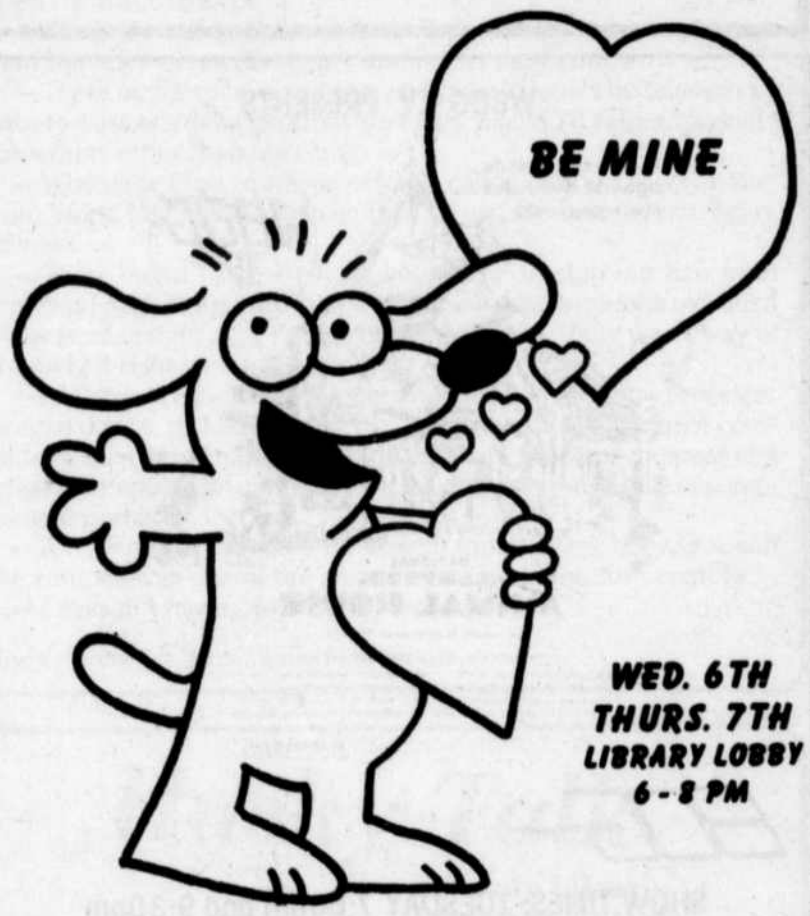

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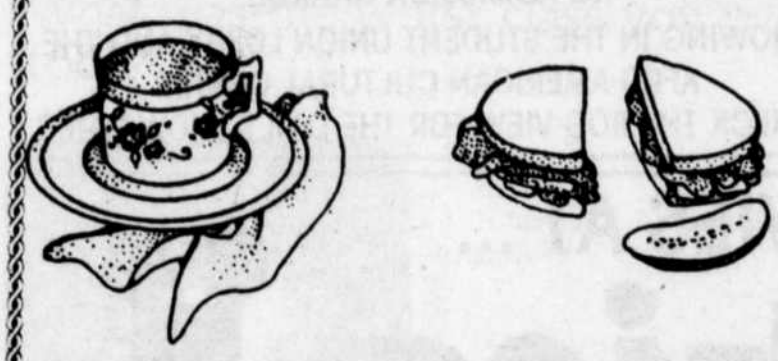

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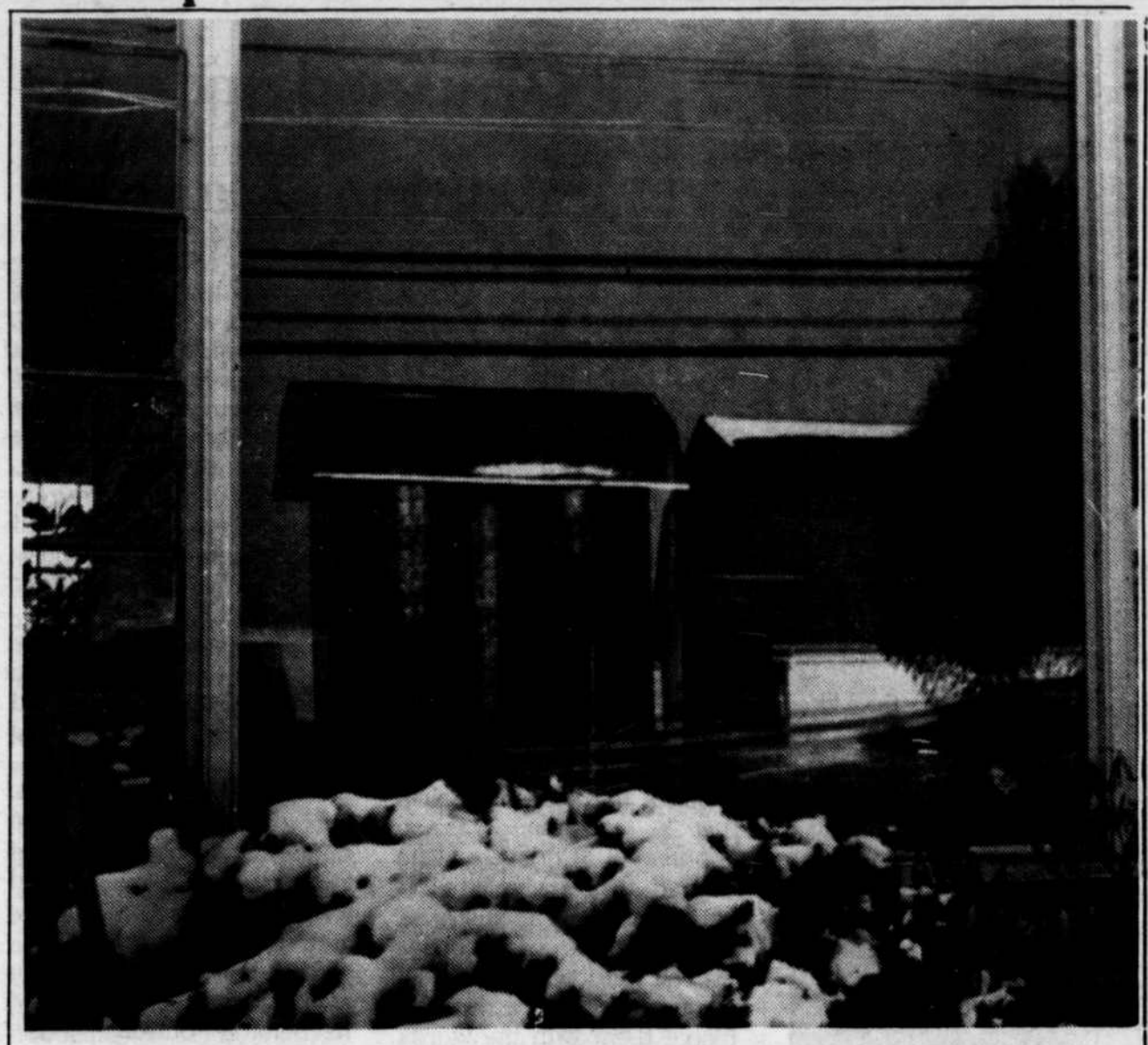

No, your eyes aren't playing tricks. The reflection of the Dairy Barn in the Floriculture building next to Towers dorm makes a curious image (Andy Schaffer photo).

USG freezes account after confusion

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the activities office asked him to change voting procedures in the group's constitution.

The new constitution is drawn up and will be submitted by the end of the week, Jee said.

Lynn LaMonica, chairwoman of the budget and finance committee, which handles club funding, did not indicate any suspicion of foul play.

Funding will be frozen until the group a status changes, she said.

Part of the funding application packet says that all clubs must be registered to receive funding. The committee asks each group if they have that status, but doesn't verify it with the activities office.

The World Nationalist Association received the $790 to attend a model United Nations Conference at the United Nations in New York.

The trip is scheduled for early April. The problem won't jeopardize the trip, Jee said.

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Above, Patty Chiaramonte (left) and Andra Gordon rehearse a scene for drama class in the drama building. (Andy Schaffer photo).

Get warmed up for Valentine's Day

Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, the year's most romantic holiday is almost upon us.

One legend has it that St. Valentine was a young Roman cleric who was imprisoned by the emperor and who sent a note of gratitude—a Valentine—to his jailer's daughter for being kind to him.

Another story claims St. Valentine was executed for performing marriage ceremonies for Roman soldiers in defiance of the law, the emperor preferring bachelors in his army.

Still a third legend claims that St. Valentine was an imprisoned Christian who wanted to get word to his family that he was still alive. Violets were growing outside his cell window and he managed to pick the leaves and pierce them with the words, "Remember your Valentine." The leaves, goes the story, then were delivered by a dove. This may explain why flowers are a traditional Valentine's Day gift.

There also are a couple of stories about why Valentine's Day is celebrated on Feb. 14. Some say it's the date St. Valentine was martyred. Others believe it was selected because Feb. 14 is the day when birds choose their mates for the year.

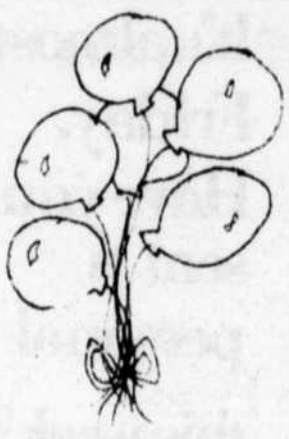
While people use all kinds of flowers to show romantic feelings, certain flowers used to be associated with special meanings.

In the Victorian era, a number of authors wrote little books titled "The Language of Flowers" so that lovers could exchange hidden messages with their floral gifts.

Bachelors who wanted to stay that way sent, naturally, bachelor's buttons while those interested in marriage included ivy in their bouquets.

Fern meant you were fascinated and a yellow rose said you were jealous. Turndowns also were possible, with a striped carnation denoting refusal and a yellow carnation standing for disdain.

For the emphatic, a four-leaf clover, if it could be found, demanded: "Be mine!" An equally strong retort could have been an ice plant, which says, "Your looks freeze me."



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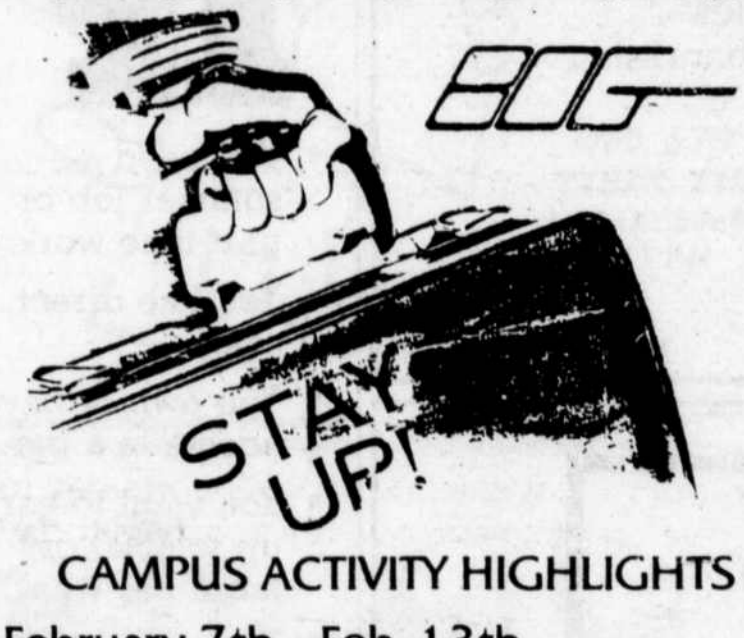

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Hillel director looks to create welcome atmosphere

By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor

Deborah Sorkin whisks into her office from the brisk, rainy outdoors carrying a clipboard in her hand and a blue bookbag on her back. She looks like almost every other student on campus, but the difference is she's not a student and she's not like anyone else.

Debbie pushes papers from her cluttered desk and sits down. The walls to her office are lined by bookshelves that are almost empty. It looks like she has hardly taken the time to move herself into this office. She says that moving in will have to wait.

Sorkin has bigger things on her mind now. "I'm working on getting the word out that the doors are open and that students are welcome here anytime," she said.

Sorkin took over the position as director of Hillel House this semester. Before that, she had taught Hebrew school for the Hillel congregation for four years. She thinks that she can be beneficial to Hillel since she did her undergraduate work here and she knows the campus well.

"If a student asks me a question and I don't know the answer myself, I generally know who to turn to in order to get an answer," she said. "And if I don't know, I'm determined to find out because that is one of the most important responsibilities of being Hillel's director."

Determined. That's a word that describes Sorkin perfectly. Her dedication and confidence can almost be felt in the room. It is obvious from the stack of reminders on her desk that she keeps herself busy. But, she says that no matter what she does, she's working for the students.

She says that being available to students is her greatest responsibility. "I'd like to give students the opportunity to come to terms with their Jewish identity themselves," she said.

She plans to provide activities at Hillel such as dances, coffee hours and movies. She also wants Hillel to be considered an informal gathering place that's always warm and welcoming.

Besides social events, Sorkin provides students with religious services on Friday evenings. On the first Friday of every month Rabbi Cohen provides services for the Hillel congregation, but on the other three Fridays, Sorkin and a group of students lead the services. She says that she is committed to providing students with the services that they want.

Students that belong to Hillel see Sorkin as a positive change. "She has a positive new outlook, and more vitality. Everyone will greatly benefit," said David Bache.

"I think Debbie is more in touch with students here because she's much closer to our age," said Scott Bell. "She could form a strong base. She has the will and a lot of energy which she wants to put into Hillel."

Sorkin does not have elaborate goals for her work at UConn, but her goals are clear. "If I can say that I have provided students with a means to enhance their own lives, and to enhance each other's lives, I will be proud," she said.

Deborah Sorkin mingles with students who offered their suggestions at a recent open house held at Hillel House. (George Edwards photo).

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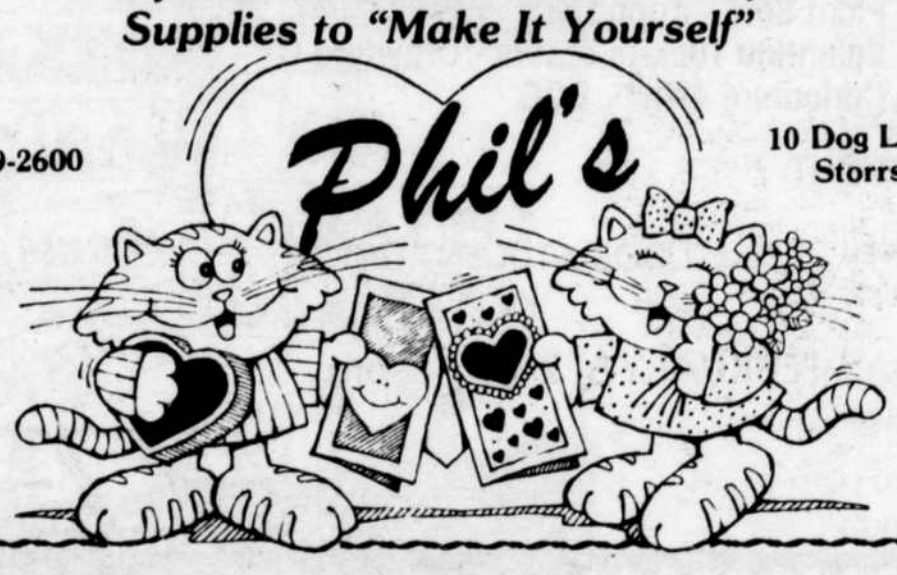

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SORRY ARTHUR- *YOU GOOFED*

By Toby Stanco
Arts Editor

To: Arthur C. Clark, writer

Sorry Arthur, you goofed. I'm talking about your sequel to *2001, A Space Odyssey*. Yes, *2010*. I'm surprised that a man of your writing ability would come out with such commercial doggy-dew.

I spent four lousy bucks at some "dive-in" movie house to see the supposed "masterpiece of the decade." I sat towards the front so that I could watch the special effects with all due excitement. The only special effects I was to witness were several little kids (probably space-kids of the future) throwing popcorn and spilling cokes. The floor beneath me probably had enough nourishment to feed Ethiopia. (Sorry—no more Ethiopia jokes.) I finally turned around and gave them a menacing look (kind of like Mr. T). They quieted down when they realized that I might be mature or something like a grown-up. But I'm a good actor. Back to your movie *2010*.

Sure, I saw *2001* and it was probably one of the best movies of that decade (1968). The use of Strauss' "Also Sprach Zarathustra" (that's classical music) was quite effective along with apes learning to use rocks and sticks as tools with their hands. The transition to man and space in the 21st century was equally phenomenal. And when man discovers the buried monolith, Dave Bowman is in for some strange and abstract future. (In the end of *2001*, Bowman is taken from his ship and catapulted into another dimension. He arrives at some room which changes as he does from old to young; time no longer matters. Bowman is a star child.)

Don't get on my back for telling me you can't understand what I just wrote; it was a damn complicated movie. But it was also a damn good movie.

But I'm not writing of *2001*, am I? I'm writing of *2010*. That's another story. *2010*, basically, was a movie set to please everyone, which means the moral majority (without a mind). This movie was like "Lassie in Space." Basically, the plot is this: the Americans seek to find the missing ship lost in orbit around Io, a moon of Jupiter. There is vital information stored in HAL, the ship's computer. (IBM are the following letters.) But the Americans don't have a ship ready so they make a deal with the Russians to investigate the matter together.

Up to this point, the movie was pretty good. And it could have become even better; instead, it went down the space-tubes. The reason? Sentimentality. The interaction between the Americans and Russians is the same kind of crap from "Leave it to Beaver." (Oh Ward, weren't you...) The Americans, Floyd and Chandra, are gung-ho, clean-cut, and superior. The Russians are equally self-righteous and disciplined. So what happens? The Russians make a stupid decision to send out one of their members in a space pod and he gets vaporized. Dust. He's gone. (Should have listened to the Americans?) Also, stupid little jokes interrupt the dialogue (piece of pie, easy as cake...).

Okay Arthur, enough of this commercial doo-doo. More? Yes. Dave Bowman, the star child shows up first through HAL and then through his message (Something WONDERFUL is going to happen!) Here I am, sitting in this movie, coke saturating my shoes, little kids getting up every ten seconds to go to the bathroom, and something WONDERFUL is going to happen!

Whoopie—the monoliths divide into billions and billions until the ship is told to leave immediately. O.K. Then...this was really dumb...the whole moon explodes (not harming the ship of course) and a new sun is born in our solar system.

The meaning? The new sun is supposed to symbolize the sharing of Earth between the Soviets and the Americans. Peace. Plenty of space for everyone. What? If that isn't sentimentality then E.T. was a game show host. Honestly, Arthur, how much money did you get to write this one? Oh, I respect you for *2001*, but *2010* was a commercial disappointment and also an insult to many intelligent people. It could have been so good.

The problem? Big budget movies trying to gain giant box office success. Profit. Authors selling copies without any real backbone to them. Selling out. Sorry Arthur, you goofed.

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Members of the Quarter are Adeline Theis, German teacher at E.O.Smith High School in Storrs, Marilyn Wilson, drama coach from Storrs; Herbert Lederer, Professor of German,, and Irving Cummings, Professor of English, both of the University of Connecticut. Leder will provide a brief running commentary on connections between the poetry and the images and techniques of the three artists, who are generally thought of as German Impressionists but whose works can often be passionate and expressionistic.

George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man* to play at Nutmeg Theater

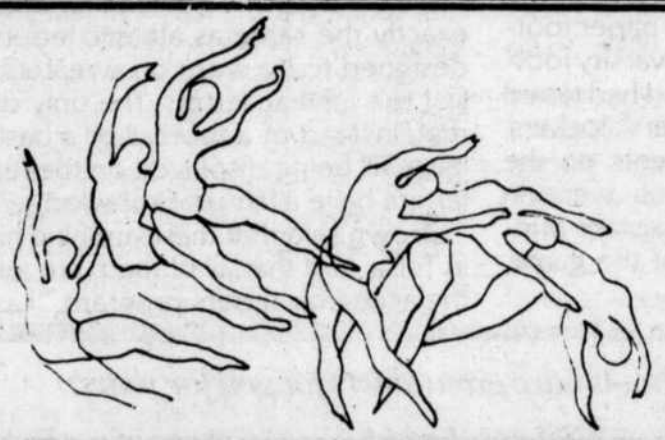
One of George Bernard Shaw's most distinguished plays, "Arms and the Man," will be presented by The Univeristy of Connecticut Nutmeg Theatre Feb. 21 through March 2.

A satire on war and the professional fighting man, "Arms and the Man" will be performed in the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre on the Storrs campus. Evening performances are at 8 p.m. There will be no performances on Feb. 24 and 25.

The action of Shaw's classic takes place in late 19th century Bulgaria, where a young and beautiful lady of wealth and name befriends a Swiss officer who is retreating from the Bulgarian calvary. She is the fiancee of a gallant fighting man, yet when he returns from the war, her thoughts are with the Swiss officer. Adding to the drama is her fiance's attraction to his betrothed's maid--a woman of simple means but high ambition. As the story develops, the Swiss officer returns to the lady's home to bring back a coat she lent him--and he ends up helping the fiancee develop strategic plans for battle.

The director of the Nutmeg production is Dr. Nafe Katter, professor of dramatic arts, who has been on the UConn drama faculty since 1957. He has directed numerous productions, including "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Love's Labour Lost", "West Side Story" and "Oliver!". Katter also has performed in many plays, including "You Can't Take it With You" at the UConn Nutmeg Summer Theatre and "Kean" with the Hartford Stage Company, and he has done extensive research on British techniques of acting style.

Jim Lillie makes a plea to Allyson Surprenemt in Nutmeg Theatre's *Arms and the Man* which will open Feb. 21 at the Harriet Jorgenson Auditorium.



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Sacrificing the future

President Reagan's proposed 1986 budget is profoundly pessimistic.

That we can only improve our economy by sacrificing the poor seems to be the president's message. There's something equally bleak in the belief that the only solution to the world's problems is militaristic.

We are not about to attack President Reagan for belt-tightening. It is true that the fat from many programs must be cut and in lieu of a massive deficit, we are not about to ask the federal government to spend more money, either. But the president's plan to cut social services and increase defense spending shows us that he is not tightening all the belts equally.

What we like least about Reagan's budget is not his cuts but his generosity: to the rich, to the defense department, to the arms sellers. While we must realize that we can't heal every wound or every world conflict by continually enlarging the American pie, we should, however, draw a bottom line against unfairness.

The proposed budget does not address the deficit, either. Our nation is strong enough, thank you, and spending 12.6 percent more for weapons will not help balance the budget any. President Reagan may think that his defense spending plans will prepare the nation for the future, but how prepared will we be after our nation's students, poor, and elderly are locked out of the future because of his proposed social service cuts?

Yes, President Reagan's budget is pessimistic because it will lower the expectations of millions of Americans. And, there's always the possibility that people who expect less will finally settle for less...and less, and less.

Crime pays for hackers

A generation of bold, brainy computerizing students is now at large at universities across the nation.

Supposedly these computer science wits and all their sophisticated programs are the basis for the technological expansion before us. Supposedly, today's computer-age students are smart fellows. But, how smart are they?

Well, smarter than the average crook!

Remember the movie *War Games*? Remember when the hero taps into his school's computer to improve his recorded grades? Well, the movie wasn't all that far-fetched from reality. At the University of Southern California recently, student hackers infiltrated USC's computer system to change grades and even create phony degrees.

We don't know how many students have tapped, or tried to tap their school's computers but these students who figure out ways to change their grades could be just about anyone. Those who reside in the upper ranges of the IQ scale aren't usually investigated for mischief. Few suspect the electronic whiz kid as being a criminal and few can detect them.

Does such a crime pay? For those who are stealing grades and selling degrees it certainly does. According to authorities, the price of a USC doctoral degree is priced as high as $25,000.

The underlying problem is that these grade pilferers, when taught their computer science, were taught only skills, not ethics. Nobody ever told them that they could do good things and bad things with computers—just that they could do things. Honesty and decency are words which should be taught side-by-side with FORTRAN and COBAL. If this grade hacking continues, the moral fiber of academia will be as warped as the hackers themselves.

—Bob Greene

A new generation of lettermen

Remember Fridays before a football game back when you were in high school?

There was a certain something in the air. The cheerleaders had cut out colored-paper footballs, had written the names of the varsity football players with Magic Marker, and had taped the paper footballs to the players' lockers. Whoever made the announcements on the public address system while you were in homeroom—the principal, the assistant principal—would mention the time of the game, and wish the team luck.

"The letters are awarded based on semester grades," said Anna Brown, a spokesman for the Tulsa Board of Education. "The letters are exactly the same as athletic letters. They are designed to be worn on sweaters or jackets, just like athletic letters. The only difference is that, instead of a football or a basketball or a baseball being displayed on the letters, these letters have a lamp of knowledge."

Brown said that there are nine high schools in Tulsa, and that all of them are taking part in the academic letters program. "Last year was the first year we did this," she said. "We gave out 955 letters for academic excellence."

'After all, high schools have given letters for golf for years. Why should a kid with an academic letter bear any more of a stigma than a kid with a golf letter'

And in the hallways, the varsity lettermen would be wearing their letter sweaters.

It didn't matter if the lettermen had earned their letters in football, or track, or basketball, or baseball...the point was, on the day before a football game, all the lettermen in the school traditionally wore those sweaters. It was the day for them to preen; the phrase "the right stuff' had not been coined yet, but Friday before a football game was the time for high school males with high-school versions of the right stuff to show it off.

There were letter jackets, too, as opposed to letter sweaters. The jackets were not worn on any particular day; they were worn all during the cold-weather season. If you were a letterman and you walked into a drive-in or a pizza place wearing your jacket, everyone in the joint knew something about you before you even said a word. You were a letterman; you were one of the chosen few.

If you were a high school boy who was not athletically inclined, you learned early that sometimes life isn't fair. It didn't matter how well you did in class, what a nice person you were, how pure was your soul. The point was, you hadn't done well on a varsity athletic team, and you were going to go through four years of high school without a letter sweater or a letter jacket. Period.

Even today, there are brilliant, successful, highly paid men out in the business would who would trade most of their $250,000 salaries for the chance, in restropect, to have worn a letter sweater or a letter jacket back in high school. No achievement in the real world seems as important to those men as the memory of not being a letterman in high school, and what that meant.

Well...I don't know how to say this, but all of that may be changing.

The first step has been taken in removing the jocks-only aura from high school letter sweaters and letter jackets.

In Tulsa, Okla., the local board of education—backed by a local newspaper—has begun awarding varsity letters to high school students who excel in academics. Both boys and girls are eligible for the letters.

He approached the Tulsa Board of Education with the idea of academic letters, and said that the newspaper would underwrite the cost of the program. "The only roadblock came from the administrators of some of the individual schools," he said. "Some of them thought it might mean trouble in the schools—football players beating up on kids who had won academic letters.

"But as far as I can tell, that just hasn't happened. My own son was a senior last year who was on his school's football and wrestling teams. He won an academic letter, too. He brought it home and asked his mother to put his football and wrestling emblems next to the lamp of knowledge—he decided to wear them all together."

It's probably too early to tell whether this is the beginning of a new era in America, in which the football and basketball studs will no longer be able to lord it over the math and science whiz kids by wearing letter sweaters and jackets. Haring said that he sees no reason why there should be a stigma attached to wearing an academic letter.

"After all, high schools have given letters for golf for years," he said, laughing. "Why should a kid with an academic letter bear any more of a stigma than a kid with a golf letter?"

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist from Chicago.

Ellen Goodman

Eating today's specialties with yesterday's genes

BOSTON—Just when you thought there was nothing new in the diet world, just when you had lowered your cholesterol, complicated your carbohydrates, and sworn off sodium, along comes a stunning leap forward into the distant past. We are about to reintroduce an ancient cuisine to the modern world. Ladies and Gentlemen, let us welcome The Paleolithic Diet.

The down-home, or down-cave, cuisine was touted last week in an article in the *New England Journal of Medicine*. Two Atlanta health researchers reported on their exhaustive anthropological studies of pre-historic menus.

They began with the theory that some of our modern diseases—stroke, heart diseases and some forms of cancer—have spread because we are eating today's specialties with yesterday's genes. The food on our platters may be fresh, but we were created out of 40,000-year-old genetic stock. We are essentially Cro-Magnons at the ice-cream counter.

These researchers came to the conclusion that the real way to be healthy in the 1980s A.D. may be to eat more like they did in 40,000 B.C. We are to eat the high-protein, low-fat produce of a hunter-gatherer world, in which even the red meat was not fat, happy and domestic, but lean, mean and wild. As the researchers put it: "The diet of our remote ancestors may be a reference standard for modern human nutrition and a model for defense against certain 'diseases of civilization'."

Well, pass me the fried mastodon. This research may make scientific sense, but I have a strong suspicion it is part of a trend. We are being led, like spelunkers, down into the ancestral caves in search of eternal health and well-being.

Just a few months ago, another researcher from Minnesota suggested that the potassium in the primitive diet might ward off the diseases of civilization. Sociobiologists are continually rooting about for mental-health tips in pre-history. Soon, we may all be told to wrap our happiness in skins.

After all, there are so many other health secrets locked into the lifestyle of our genetic ancestors just waiting for an enterprising researcher with a fertile if backward turn of mind. Consider how much the 20th-century American could benefit from following our forebears' method of acquiring their food. These were people who truly ran out to get a bite.

The primitive folk remained lean by chasing and then devouring animals who remained lean by running away. Any number of domesticated Americans already follow that model, except they run off what they have already eaten.

The Paleolithic people had another advantage on us, another built-in form of exercise that would make a splash in the magazines. As Mel Brooks explains in his routine on the Two Thousand Year Old Man, the basic method of transportation in the old days was "Fear." If modern Americans can get in shape merely because we want to eat, imagine what we could do to avoid being eaten. A Cro-Magnon Marathon would do wonders for the heart.

Then, of course, we could literally follow the Paleolithic diet for health and happiness. One of the staples of the period, a delicacy inscribed on the entire chain of cave restaurants was "mammoth." What a boon it would be to the average overweight modern gourmet to follow the latest "in-food," the all-mammoth diet. Fat would become, like the critter, extinct.

The lifestyle itself, or what we know of it, has further advantages which researchers might boost for a pre-historic health kick. For example, the interior lighting of that period was not what it might have been. If we followed their decor, the midnight junk-food attack might disappear along with the refrigerator light. If all goes well, perhaps we can set up a series of health spas in caves all across the West where, for a mere $950 a week, we can learn to dig roots.

Do I sound suspicious of this back-to-primeval-basics movement? The truth is that I fully accept my genetic ancestors as health mentors. Some of them did develop medical problems—lion-bite, for instance—that we rarely see in the civilized world. But I am convinced that the average Paleolithic person was the very role model of good health when he died at the ripe old age of 32.

Frank Slobig

Our Young People: Recovery has passed them by

Young people who voted in surprisingly large numbers to help re-elect President Reagan may not be aware of how much the recovery has passed them by.

Over the last five years, the number and quality of jobs held by America's teenagers have deteriorated substantially in several different areas. Among all the major demographic sub-groups, our nation's youth have suffered the sharpest decline in overall employment opportunities, with precipitous drops in full-time employment and in career-oriented jobs, particularly in the goods-producing sector of the economy.

All of the relative employment gains of teenagers in the preceding fifteen years were wiped out during this period. The rapid decline in employment opportunities affected all racial/ethnic sub-groups of the population with relatively sharper declines, however, among Black and Hispanic youth.

We have heard much about how demographic trends for the teenage population were supposed to facilitate the entry of teens into the labor force and reduce unemployment. Despite declines in the population, these favorable developments have not occurred.

Between 1979 and 1983 the teenage population dropped by 8.3 percent, while the number of employed teens fell by 21.5 percent. Sharply declining labor force participation rates have held down the officially reported unemployment rate to levels far lower than what the actual job deficit has actually been.

In 1983 fewer than 37 percent of Black teenagers and only 27 percent of Puerto Rican teens were even participating in the labor force.

For mobile teenagers in wellheeled suburbia the recovery may be a reality. For the vast majority of 16-19 year olds, white, black or brown, economic recovery is an illusion. While nearly 6.5 million jobs have been created since the recovery began two years ago, teenagers who currently represent 17 percent of the 8.4 million counted as officially unemployed, have suffered a net job loss of nearly 75,000.

Couple the teen job deficit with alarmingly high dropout rates of nearly one million young people a year leaving school with fundamental deficiencies in basic skills and one foresees a pattern of rising numbers of young people being relegated to a life of unemployment or at best, sporadic employment in low-paid, no-skill, marginal jobs.

Right now there are more than 1.1 million 16-24 year olds among the officially unemployed who have never worked before!

So many young people are jobless not because they do not want to work, but primarily for two reasons.

First, there are simply not enough job opportunities, especially in our large inner cities and depressed rural areas where the poor and minorities are concentrated.

Second, critical educational deficiencies and a fundamental unfamiliarity with the world of work prevent many young people from obtaining employment.

The choice facing America is to accept this continuing downward spiral of social deterioration or to reverse the trend by investing in our young people to make them more productive through skills remediation, work/education combinations, and more systematic school-to-work transition services.

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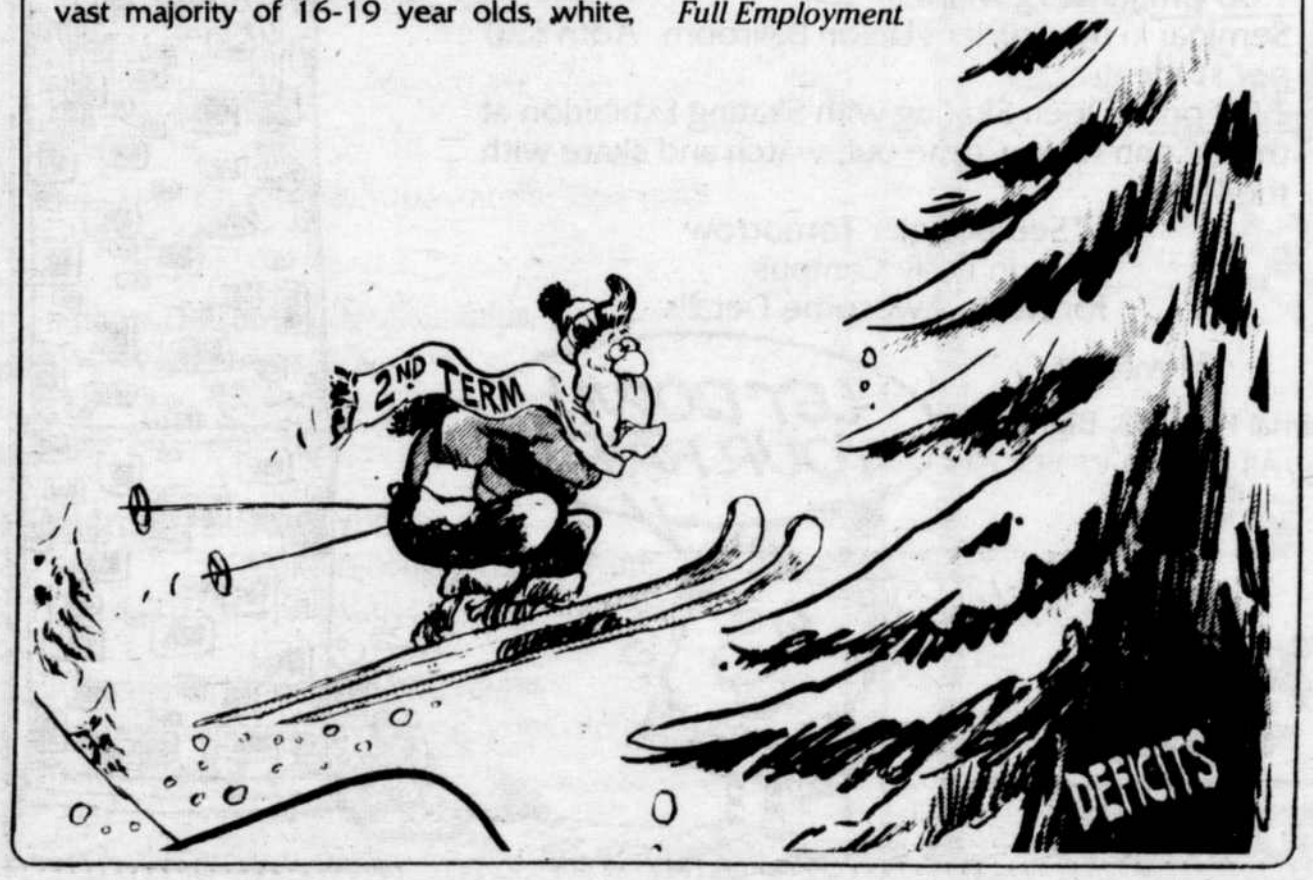

Letters

Not a true reflection

To the editor:

Melanie Takarz's article "Single, Black Mother Example of the New Family" (*The Daily Campus*, Jan. 25, 1985) showed total ignorance of the black community.

I hope the members of my generation do not really think that the woman Ms. Tokarz picked for a subject is a reflection of the majority of black women. The woman in the article described her ex-husband as "tall, blond-haired, blue-eyed and gorgeous". This should not represent the attitudes, beliefs, or mating criteria of black women and single black mothers.

Ms. Tokarz's article also stated some statistics about the status of the black family. It is unfortunate that Ms. Tokarz did not present the whole view of the situation.

For example, the median income for jobs of the same skill level still has blacks behind their white coworkers.

From 1959 to 1974 unemployment for whites decreased by 43 percent while unemployment for blacks decreased 23 percent.

UConn has a black student population of less than four percent.

Unemployment for young blacks is presently between 50 and 75 percent and the majority of the single black mothers is considered to be at or below the poverty level!

I hope people will begin to realize that the problem of single black mothers is not a problem of racial mores, but rather a problem of socio economic opportunity and stagnation.

Jeffrey T. Charles

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The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double space and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

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Call The Daily Campus 429-9384

Dracula will come to Shubert Theater

Martin Landau plays the irresistibly evil Count Dracula in the truly irresistible smash Broadway-hit, *Dracula*, which opens a one week engagement at the Shubert Performing arts Center in New Haven Tuesday, February 19 through Sunday, February 24 for 8 performances. Dominated by the eerie, superbly drafted, Tony award-winning sets of designer-illustrator Edward Gorey, and directed by Dennis Rosa who did the 1977 original on Broadway, *Dracula* is straight enough to send chills racing up and down your spine, but campy enough to make even the most cynical spook snicker. It is more comedy than horror.

Martin Landau, versatile star of Broadway theatre, film and TV's "Mission: Impossible," dons a cape to portray the bloodthirsty count with an audience-pleasing, mysterious intensity. He presents melodramatic comedy one moment, and sexual power the next. Just as the audience becomes secure in Landau's exaggerated comic persona, he turns threatening and seductive—the effect is mesmerizing.

The crafty count has his fangs brushed and his eyes set for the pale, white throat of Lucy, played by the ethereal and empty-headed Mary Dierson, the daughter of the proper Dr. Seward (Dalton Dearborn), who runs a sanitorium.

Humbert Allen Astredo as Professor Van Helsing provides an excellent foil for Landau's Dracula. Astredo stamps around the stage, half professional, half bumbler, hilariously determined to rid the plagued Lucy of the evil invader. Everyone knows the good professor must triumph in the end, but with a joker like this, one wonders how he'll actually accomplish it.

Undoubtedly, the funniest character in *Dracula* is Renfield. Played by Michael Nostrand, this raving maniac giggles, screams, leaps, eats insects and sometimes delivers the most important lines of the play. He's the cutest little lunatic you've ever seen.

The set and costume designs that won artist Edward Gorey a Tony award for the Broadway production are beautifully reproduced for the Shubert in the same ingenious "bat" motif. The set is a virtual "Disneyland" of "bat" decor manifested in wallpaper, bedframes and ceiling arches. Even lovely Lucy comes bedecked in "bat-winged" dresses. Full of nooks, crannies and surprises, the set can provide hours of enjoyment for anyone who cares to scrutinize it.

Technically, the thrills never stop in *Dracula* with the truly surprising special effects of Chic Silber. Bats soar around the stage, Dracula dramatically dissappears and there is a surprise, rousing climax inside the monster's vault. Add to this a light show by Gary Davis that seems to have a mind of its own, bursting with color or disappearing into shadows to match the required mood.

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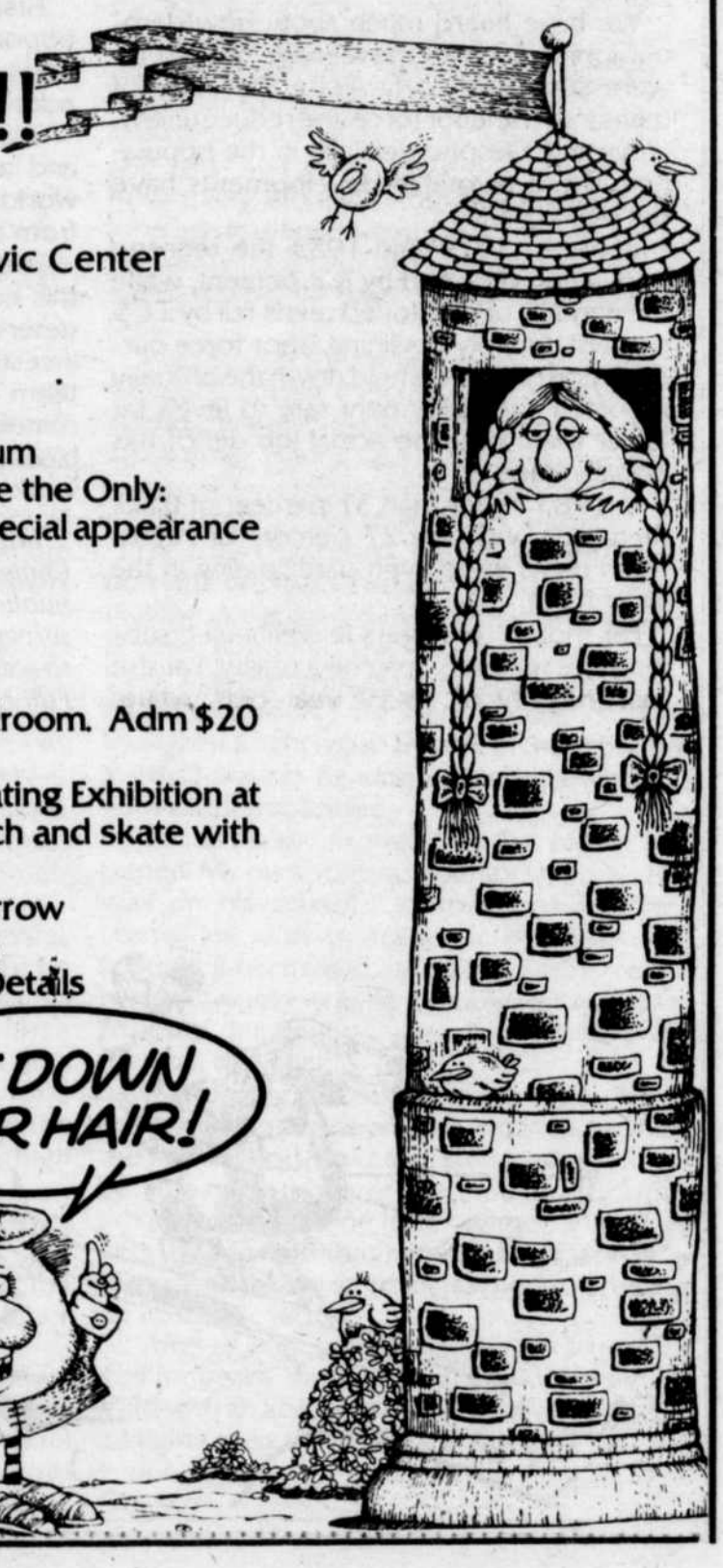

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TIME	EVENT	PLACE
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	10¢ coffees	Commons Cafe
	Breakfast special	Commons Cafe
9:00 - 11:00 a.m.	10¢ coffees	Snack Bar
	Cartoons	Snack Bar
12:00 noon	WHUS-Live	S.U. Lobby
12:00 noon	One Ton Sundae	Patio
1:00 - 6:00 p.m.	Ice Carving	Patio
2-4, & 3 p.m.	Boardwalk	2nd floor
	Caricature and Button Maker	2nd floor
	Scavenger Hunt	Lobby
	Roving Minstrels	2nd floor
3:00 p.m.	College Bowl	2nd floor
3:30 p.m.	Happy Hour	Commons
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.	Pizza Party	AACC
6:00 p.m.	Tea with no strings	Audio Room
	Video Game Contest	Game room
	Hay Rides	Outside
6:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	Free Billiards	3rd Floor Commons
8:00 - 12:00	Casino Night	Lobby
8:00 p.m. - 8:00 a.m.	Students for Peace Coffeehouse	209C
10:00 - 3:00 a.m.	Dance w/Starfire & Gary James	S.U.B.
11:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m.	Dance w/DJ	AACC
3:00 - 6:00 a.m.	Rob Carlson-performer Guitarist/singer	Lobby
6:00 a.m.	Pancake Breakfast,first 100 people free	Commons Cafe

Saturday - Basketball at the Civic Center
UConn vs Providence.
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1st Prize Budweiser Jackets
8:00 pm - In Jorgenson Auditorium
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Sunday
1:00 pm James J. Mapes
Seminar in the Student Union Ballroom. Adm $20 per student
2:00 pm - Open Skating with Skating Exhibition at the UConn Rink. Come out; watch and skate with the Pros

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Movies:
Animal House & Big Chill
All Day/All Nite on W-BOG-TV

THE BIG CHILL

UConn sports teams faring well in winter action

WOMEN'S SWIMMING (6-5): The Husky swimmers split two meets last week, defeating Keene (NH) State 77-61, and losing to powerful Villanova, 76-63.

Sophomore diver Jenette Leffever (Doylestown, PA) broke her own school record in the 3 meter dive, recording a 259.95...Leffever is undefeated on the year on both the one and three meter boards ...She will be competing in the NCAA Eastern Regional Championships on March 15-16 at Harvard University.
COMING EVENTS:
Feb. 6, WILLIAMS...3:30 p.m.
Feb. 8, at Boston College...7 p.m.

WOMEN'S TRACK (5-0): Coach Betty Remigino-Knapp's team did not compete last week and will be in action next against Boston University, New Hampshire and St. John's at BU on Saturday, Feb. 9.

MEN'S SWIMMING (5-4): UConn only competed in one meet last week, and dropped a 71-42 decision to UMass in Storrs.

Diver Dave Dellaripa (So., East Hartford, CT) won both the one and three meter events against UMass...Sophomore Bob Bowes (Stamford, CT) was the only UConn winner in the racing events, capturing the 500 Yard Freestyle clocking a 4:53.751.
COMING MEETS:
Feb. 6, WILLIAMS...3:30 p.m;
Feb. 9, SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT...2 p.m.

MEN'S TRACK (9-1): UConn competed at the Connecticut Intercollegiate Championships at Yale this past weekend, finishing third with 143 points behind Yale (162.5) and Southern Connecticut (147).

Individual winners for UConn included Mike Gagne (Sr., Nashua, NH) in the 1500 meter run (3:51.36); senior Robin Petgrave (Belmont, MA) in the 55 meter hurdles (7.97); freshman Tim Corbitt (Seekonk, MA) in the high jump (6'11"); senior Reggie Powell (Hartford, CT) in the 400 meter dash (50.59); senior John Whitehead (Middlesex, NJ) in the pole vault (15'); sophomore Mike Christie (Stamford, CT) in the triple jump (47' 10 1/4"); and the distance medley relay team at 10:12.22.

COMING MEETS:
Feb. 16-17 at Big East Championships, Syracuse, NY

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CAREER INFORMATION NIGHT
Wednesday, February 6, 1985
7 p.m. - COMMONS, 217

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B. Interacial Couples: Confronting society with courage
Mon. Feb. 11, 6:30-8:30pm, at the Afro-American Center

Building Structures: Love and Commitment
A. Styles of Loving
B. Will You Still Love Me When I Am 64? The long term relationship

Tues., Feb. 12, 6:30-8:30pm, at the Holcomb Hall Lounge

Endings: Dissolving Relationships
A. 50 Ways to Leave Your Lover
B. Divorce: The Psycological Fallout
Wed., Feb 13, 6:30-8:30pm, at the Women's Center

Valentine's Day Events:

Make a cookie "Love-Gram"
Feb 14, 10am-3pm at the Women's Center

Songs of Hate, Love and Anger
A dramatization of love song lyrics old and new.
Thurs., Feb. 14, 7:30pm

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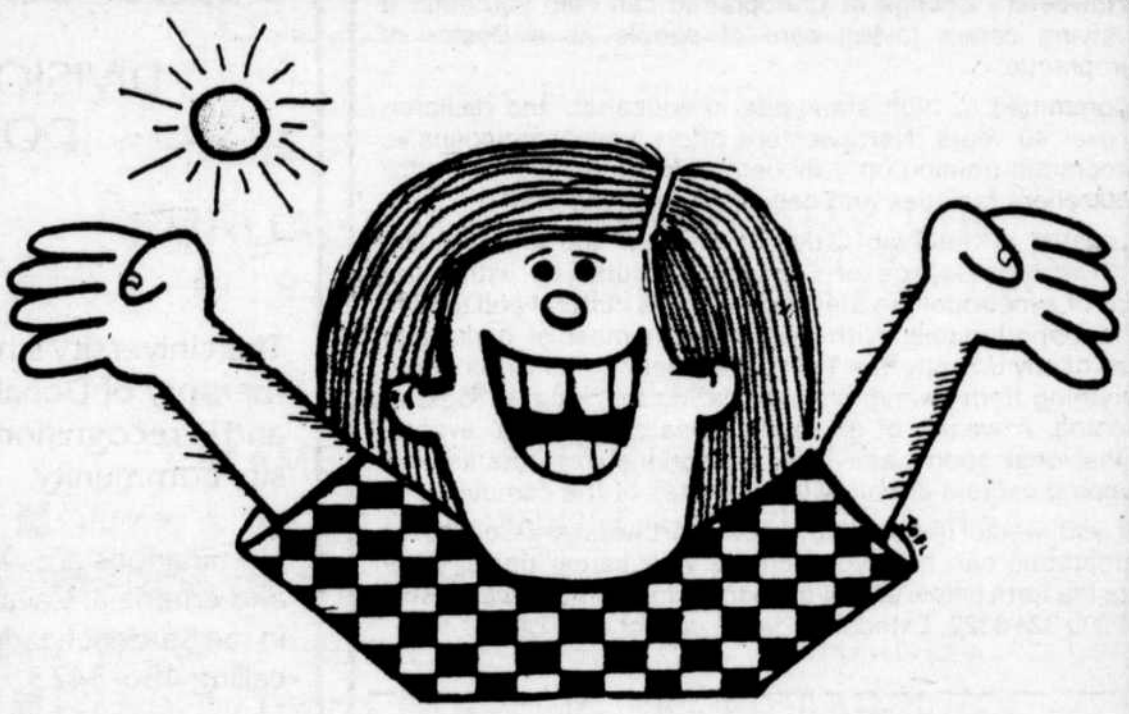

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Hockey, gymnastics teams see action

HOCKEY (10-8), 8-8 Division II): Coach Ben Kirtland's skaters faced three home games in four days last week and responded with three victories...UConn upended AIC (5-4), Canisius (9-2) and a tough Holy Cross squad (4-3) to push its record to 10-8 overall and 8-8 in the Division...The Huskies have now won eight of their last nine games.

Freshman goalkeeper J.T. Marcoux (Hyannis, MA) has been the starter in net in the last eight games, posting a 7-1 record...He is 8-4 on the year...Senior Bob Falvey (Hingham, MA) was the big scorer for UConn in the past week, totalling five goals and two assists...Sophomore Todd Krygier (Northville, MI) has played in only eight games, but has amassed 21 points (12 goals, 9 assists) and has scored at least one point in every game...Senior Bruce Marshall (West Boylston, MA), a stalwart on defense all season long, netted his first two points of the year with assists against Holy Cross and Canisius.

COMING GAMES:
Feb. 6, at Fairfield...8 p.m.
Feb. 9, at North Adams State ...7:30 p.m.
Feb. 11, at Framingham State ...7 p.m.

GYMNASTICS (5-5): Coach Geri Henle's squad evened its record at 5-5 on the year with a 169.40-163.25 victory at Springfield College.

Sophomore Carol McDonough (Braintree, MA) led a UConn sweep of the all-around competition, scoring a 35.20...She was followed by Robin Zak (So., Shelton, CT) at 33.45 and Gail Flinn (Jr., Somervill, NJ) at 32.85

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Events

ROCK PARTY at Towers Union on February 7 from 9:00-1:00 featuring NEXUS. Only $1.50. Everyone Welcome! E2.7

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All Triangles, Chi Phis, Kappa Sigmas, SAEs and Lambda Chis agree the TRIANGLE PREP & PUNK PARTY is the place for you to be. Saturday February 9th at Triangle Fraternity. E2/6

Dance with all your friends on the newly enlarged dance floor at the TRIANGLE PREP & PUNK PARTY. Saturday Feb.9 at Triangle Fraternity. E2/6

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It's not too late to sign up for the "UCONN vs. MS" Dance Marathon! Register in SU Lobby through Thursday, or call 487-0147(Lori) or 429-2800(Chip). E2/7

Anyone interested in joining the social club for SENIORS, Come to an organizational meeting TODAY in SU 302A at 6:30pm. Sue, Lauren, Lee and Laura will be there! E2/6

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ORGANIZATIONAL CLASS OF '85 CLUB MEETING to elect officers and to discuss plans for class party and publication. Wednesday Feb.6 6:30pm S.U. 302A. E2/6

GAY-STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Wednesdays, 7:00pm Basement Conference Room, Health Services. (Ring bell-West door.) Info: 486-4707. E2/6

For those who plan to send flowers for Valentine's Day. Thursday, Feb. 14, here are some tips from **CAMPUS FLORIST** in **DOWNTOWN STORRS.**

*Order Valentine's Day flower gifts as far in advance as you can. The demand for flowers is great and bad weather can affect supplies, shipments and local deliveries.
*You don't have to buy a dozen. A bouquet, a few flowers or even a single bloom can express your feelings. Florists have a wide variety of floral gifts, to suit everyone's budget. It's the thought that counts.
*Red flowers are very popular at Valentine's Day but most people, according to studies by Florists' Transworld Delivery (FTD), the florist delivery service, indicate people like mixed bouquets just as well.
*Valentine's don't have to be limited to a day - many people celebrate Valentine's Week so they can enjoy the holiday longer. There's a Pickle Week, so why not a Valentine's Week?
*Men as well as women like to receive Valentine flowers. There's even been a book published titled, "Real Women Send Flowers."
*Roses will be more expensive because they're hard to grow - it takes up to 57 days - and require special care and handling. But then who can put a price on love?

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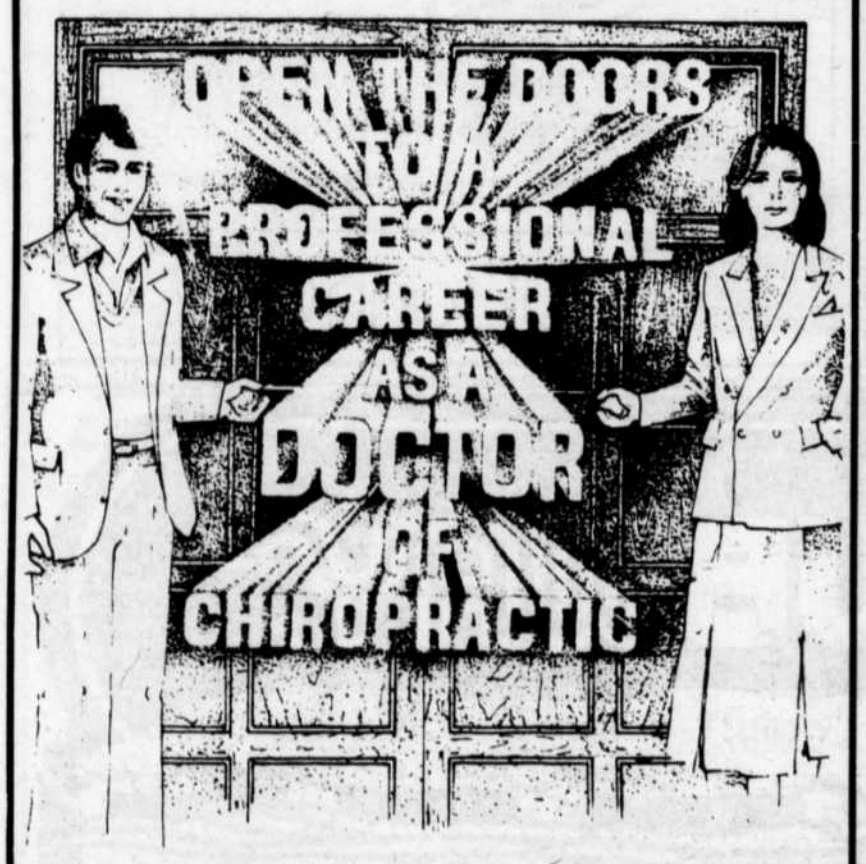

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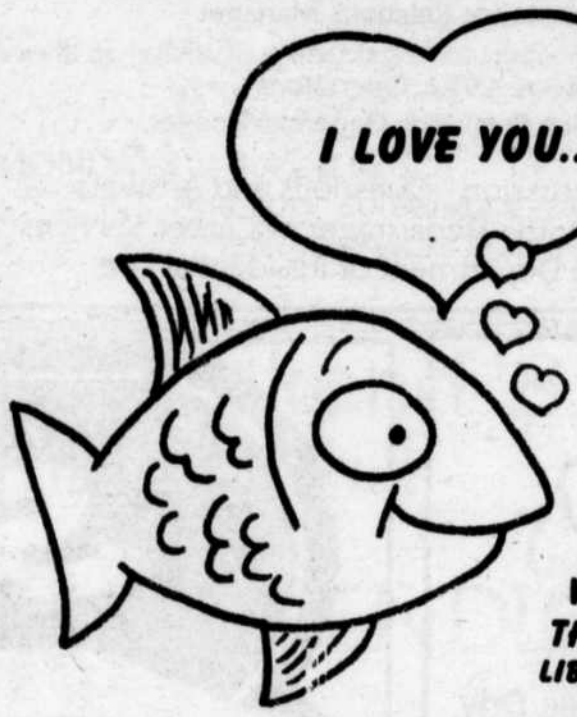

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Contract will earn Flutie over $25,000 an hour

By the Associated Press

Doug Flutie's $7 million contract with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League is not the richest in sports history, although it may make him the highest-paid athlete per hour over the course of a regular season.

Flutie, who signed for five years, will make a reported $1.4 million per season. If you figure the Generals play 18 regular-season games and estimate that each game will take about three hours to play, it works out to about $25,926 per hour.

Those mathematics do not take into account practice time, including those brutal twice-daily workouts, and the hours of studying playbooks.

Still, based on that unscientific formula and other reported salaries, Flutie's $25,926 hourly wage is higher than that of Dave Winfield, Larry Bird, Wayne Gretzky and other top-paid athletes.

Football players, because their actual playing time in the regular season is much lower than in other sports, have the greatest hourly wages during a full year.

Walter Payton, reportedly the National Football League's highest-paid player at about $1 million per year, would make $20,833 per hour for his 16 games with the Chicago Bears. Joe Montana of the San Francisco 49ers, Most Valuable Player in last month's Super Bowl and supposedly the NFL's highest-paid quarterback at $850,000 per season, checks in at $17,708 per hour.

Basketball players, playing 82 games that average 2 1/2 hours apiece, are next on the hourly scale.

Moses Malone of the Philadelphia 76ers, the highest-paid National Basketball Association player, gets about $10,732 per hour. That's based on a salary estimated at $2.2 million per year.

Bird, of the Boston Celtics, is close at nearly $10,439 for an hour of work on the court. He makes around $2.14 million per season.

Gretzky, the National Hockey League's wunderkid with the Edmonton Oilers, gets in the vicinity of $5,000 per hour. He plays 80 games that take about 2 1/2 hours apiece, and earns $1 million for the entire year.

Baseball players, who get some of the richest contracts in sports, have lower hourly wages. That's because they are playing 405 hours—162 games at 2 1/2 hours apiece—nearly twice that of basketball and hockey players and almost eight times the amount spent by football players.

Winfield, of the New York Yankees, and George Foster of the New York Mets, are the two highest-paid baseball players, each around the $2 million-a-year mark. That works out to $4,938 an hour.

Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies, Gary Carter of the Mets, Rick Sutcliffe of the Chicago Cubs and Rickey Henderson of the Yankees are the four next highest-paid baseball players, whose hourly rates range down to $4,247 for Henderson.

The athletes who actually have the highest money-per-hour rate are boxers, who can cash in with one big payday.

Larry Holmes, the undefeated heavyweight champion, made about $1,666,667 per hour for defending his International Boxing Federation crown last November against James "Bonecrusher" Smith.

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Warm, sunny, furnished room in lovely home. $165.00 utilities included. 6 iles to UConn. Clean, considerate, private person. No smoking, no visitors. Security deposit. 487-1551(evenings). FR2/8

Summer Sublet with fall option. Sunny one bedroom apartment. Walking distance to campus. 429-4155. FR2/7

Roommates/ Housemates

Roommate wanted as of January 1985. Apartment at Carriage House, Storrs. One mile from campus $110.00 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Call Dave, Ed or Bill 487-1868. RH2/7

Male roommate wanted, $85-$106, one mile to campus, large apartment 429-7038. RH2/6

Roommate to share WoodHaven Apt. $113.00/month plus 1/3 utilties. Furnished. Call Kim @487-0540 or 487-4683 anytime. RH2/8

Roommate still needed until May is ok. Room is 12' x 16'. Clean modern apt. in Storrs. No lease. Rent is about $200 utilities very cheap. 456-4033. RH2/7

Roommate needed for Woodhaven. Single apartment. No lease $99/mo. includes utilities. No security deposit. Call Scott 487-1678. RH2/10

Roommate needed for a beautiful Condo Apartment 5 minutes from campus. $120.00/month plus 1/3 utilities. Must see to appreciate. Call 423-0061. RH2/12

Wanted

Spectators wanted for the 24 hr "UCONN vs. MS" Dance Marathon! The whole campus is welcome to watch and cheer the dancers on! Be there Feb 15-16 or be square. W2/7

People who like to have a good time--register now for the Feb. 15-16 "UCONN vs. MS" Dance Marathon. Sign up in SU Lobby through 2/7/85 or call 487-0147. W2/7

Rideboard

Ride needed to anywhere in New Jersey on Friday, Feb.8 will share all expenses. Call Susanne at 487-5572. RB2/7

Ride needed to BURLINGTON, VT leaving on Friday 2/8 and returning on Sunday 2/10. Will share expenses. Call Shari at 487-6360. RB2/6

Ride needed to Long Island, Massapequa area. Leaving on Friday 2/8 returning on Sunday 2/10. Please call Kristen 487-6373. Will share expenses. RB 2/7

Ride needed to Stamford every weekend until end of semester. Will share expenses. Call LJ at 487-0874 after 6:00pm. RB2/7

Ride needed to Boston leaving 2/8 return 2/10. Will share expenses. Please call Mike @ Grange Rm. 111 429-2709 or 487-6869. RB2/7

Ride needed to Boston leaving Thursday or Friday returning Sunday. Please call Maureen 487-0717. RB2/7

Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE! Cruise Liners and Resort Hotels now hiring. Many positions available. For application write to: Tourism Personnel Services P.O.Box 350218, Tampa, FL 33695-0218. HW2/14

Rewarding Opportunity. Enjoy children, excellent salary, plus time for other interests. We offer many live-in/out opportunities with local families call Kimberly Assoc. 656-1629, Darien 06820. HW2/7

Riverside Park will be accepting applications for summer job in the Commons Building 202 Feb.7th: 10-3pm. I.D. Required, Birth Certificate or Driver's License. HW2/6

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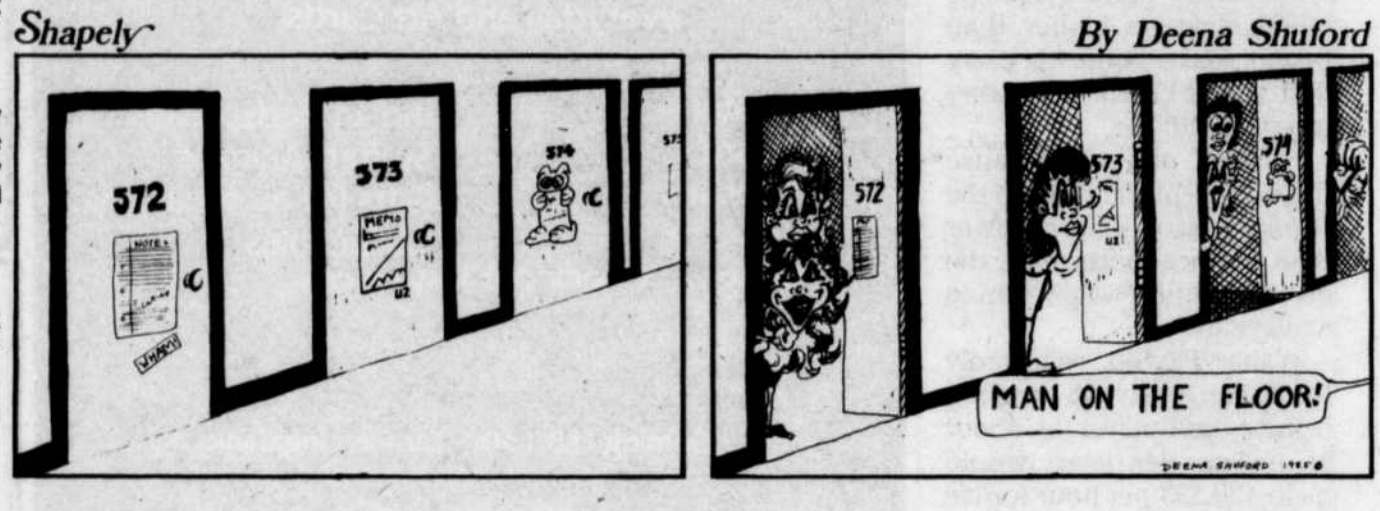
GUT **BY RICK SUTTON**

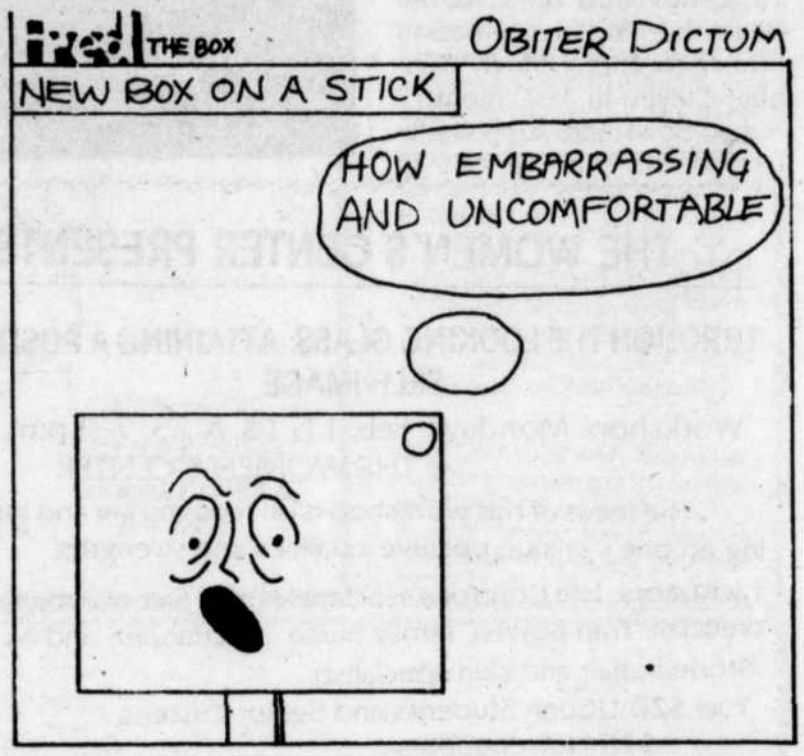
ONE OF THESE DAYS, I'M GONNA GET UP AT 7 O'CLOCK AND GO TO ALL MY CLASSES...
BEEP! BEEP! BEEP!
I'LL RUSH TO THE LIBRARY RIGHT AFTER CLASS, MAYBE EVEN SKIP LUNCH.
BEEP! BEEP! BEEP!!
AFTER DINNER, I'LL SPRINT BACK TO THE LIBRARY AND STUDY UNTIL 12, THEN A COUPLE MORE HOURS IN THE ALL-NIGHT STUDY ROOM.
BEEP! BEEP!!
YUP. ONE OF THESE DAYS.
CLICK!
2/6

Malarkey Farm **By Bob Monahan**

MR. PRESIDENT - YOU SAID THAT 85% OF YOUR NEW BUDGET PROPOSAL WAS NUTS AND BOLTS. COULD YOU EXPLAIN.
THE TERM NUTS AND BOLTS SIMPLY MEANS THE THINGS THAT WE CAN NOT DO WITHOUT- LIKE DEFENSE. IN OTHER WORDS, THE AVERAGE TAXPAYER...
IS GETTING SCREWED- THANK YOU MR. PRESIDENT.
THAT'S NUTS AND BOLTS.
2-6 MONAHAN

Shapely *By Deena Shuford*





BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

I KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE, OPUS. I ALSO KNOW YOU'RE THE MYSTERY VIGILANTE. COME ON OUT. OPUS?
HEY! YA WANNA GO TO JAIL?.. IS THAT WHAT YA WANT? YA WANNA GET LOCKED UP WITH RAPISTS, MURDERERS AND POPE ABUSERS?...
WELL I CAN'T HELP IF YA DON'T COME OUT. HELLO?
AWRIGHT. IF THAT'S HOW YOU'RE GONNA—
POPE ABUSERS?
BROOM'S
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Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

LISTEN, CASSIE, I CAN'T MAKE IT IN TODAY. THE REPORTERS OUTSIDE KEPT US UP ALL NIGHT.
EXCUSE ME. YOU'RE THE "SUBWAY AVENGER," AREN'T YOU?
HUH?
THIS MUST BE MY LUCKY DAY!
WHO THE HELL ARE YOU?
NAME'S SCRUM. NIGEL SCRUM. "NEW YORK POST."
HOW DID YOU GET IN MY HOUSE?
I BROKE IN. CAN I ASK YOU A FEW QUESTIONS?
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Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS. Coed YMCA camp beautiful Delware Water Gap area needs camp counselors, specialists, and trip leaders, male and female. June 23-August 24. Room and Board plus salary. For application and information, write Camp Mason, R.D. No.3, box 41 Blairstown, New Jersey 07825 See us on campus February 19 HW2/6

Distributors wanted for Herbal Products. This product is a nutritional program for weight control. Work you own hours for more information. Call Dan Quiglet 528-2538. HW2/8

Vermont Company seeks UCONN student as Campus Rep. for New Running Product. High commissions! Write: Sound-PAK, Box 66, Williston, VT 05495. HW2/8

Babysitter for 9 month and 4 year old, one to three mornings per week, occasional evenings. Experience with infants necessary. References required 429-3923. HW2/7

Help Wanted-Sports minded individual for part-time night hours as salesman in sports shop. Send brief resume to: Sports, 27 Hartford Tpk. Vernon, CT. 06066. HW2/7

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000-$50,000/year possible. All occupations. For info. call 805-687-6000 ext.R-6900. HW2/6

Summer resident Cmaps Mohawk and Hi-Rock have opening for horseback riding instructors, cabin counselors, chefs and cooks, waterfront staff, drama instructors, nurse, maintenance assistants, and other positions for males and females. For application contact: YMCA Camps, Box 397, Litchfield, CT 06759 (203)567-0873, or visit with us on campus at February 19th "Job Fair" in ROTC building. HW2/8

Excellent Income for part time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003 ext. 7902. HW2/6

Personals

JUDY-Interested? I am. (Third floor Troy) Hint

Remember that special person through a personal. Send a Red Personal!!! Library Lobby 6-8pm this Wed. and Thurs. Be there!!

To the girl in Poli Sci 132, JHA 105, who was wearing the "hot" red blouse and funky white beads on Tuesday morning. I am the guy who stared at you from across the room, watching every move you made. Don't keep me waiting too long-Reply with a personal. Signed, your Superpower

Hey Girls-Nice way to start a semester! Let's hope the Dean's doesn't miss us too much! Get well roomie! Jackie, was this Conventry-The Horror Continues? Hi Peen! Love & Kisses from your leader-A.

Jeanne-did you forget something when you went out last Thursday night? Or did you think you'd get your SUPPORT from those fraternity 'men'!?!

RACHEL, HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY! Get psyched for the blizzard tonight! We all love you. Love, Diane, Terri, Sue Mango, Laura, Kate, and Jean

Steve W. in Jewett City, Thank you for letting two irate brothers kidnap you and force you to listen to our complaints. You are a true brother. Love Karen and Brenda

To everyone who made my twentieth birthday the best birthday ever: Thanks for everythin! You guys are the best! Love always, Cathy

Barbara, Bobbi, and Bill: Thank you so much for my trip to Candy Mountain. i can't tell you how special(and unforgettable) you made my birthday. P.S. I don't think I ever want to see gumdrops or minimarshmellows in chocolate sauce again!!

TO THE SISTERS OF PI BETA PHI: Thank you for making Monday night so special to us. We are all looking forward to the many great times that we will share together. We love you. The new pledges-Paula, Kim and Kris

RREENNNEEE Here's wishing you a very happy birthday! -About your present...just make sure you leave Billy in one piece! (Nunnery-HA!) Love ya-Allison

Bill, Dance lessons start at 9:00 Thursday night ok? Or is Friday night better? Valerie with the sprained knee

To the girl who was walking between the CO-OP and Hall Dorm on Monday at noon; you were wearing a navy-blue coat, (lighter)-blue pants and carrying a tanish purse. You have very nice eyes and am equally nice smile. I would like to meet you sometime. Signed: The guy in the grey jacket who dropped his Hershey bar. Please Respond!

"LOU" with the cheese brain, Taking you over is the BEST assignment the Kremlin ever gave me!! I may even defect. Do you think the U.S. would grant me asylum in your room? I LOVE YOU!! Remember: Russians are "strong like Bulls!" Your favorite commrad!

To the two girls in the red car, One smile was not enough Monday afternoon near MSB. Let's get together soon. The guy in the little red car.

Congratulations to the new pledges of PI BETA PHI, Paula Kim and Chris. Get psyched for a great semester. Pi Phi Love The Sisters

To the NEW INITIATES of PI BETA PHI, Patty, Carolyn, and Janet(we didn't forget you) Congratulations Pi Phi Love Your Sisters

ELISE, CONGRATS ON YOUR SUCCESSFUL BATLE AGAINST THE DREADED TOBACCO PLANT. WE WELCOME YOU INTO THE WORLD OF FRESH AIR. KEEP UP THE GREAT WORK.-CARL, POOL, & MIKE

Dominic S: So you finally got around to registering for Dance Marathon! Congrats! It will be a blast! See you there on Feb.15 L.F.

Cathy,(Ellsworth 3rd), HAPPY BIRTHDAY! The celebration starts tonight but doesn't end till Sunday morning! Love your "roommate", Eileen

APO Brothers: You're all simply mmmarvelous darlings! Show up at the dance marathon or you're all dead meat, too. Much love, Lori

To the girl, we hope, in HDFR-183 who is in heat, confusion has set in. What does congnitive mean? And which one of us do you want? Please give us a sign, Mr. Potatoe Heads

Jackie in Batterson C: This personal's for you!

RED PERSONALS RED PERSONALS RED PERSONALS RED PERSONALS RED PERSONALS RED PERSONALS RED PERSONALS RED PERSONALS

Kris and Dana-Hey you two computer companions in Crawford C! Don't forget there are other buildings on campus! I wouldn't want you to look in the mirror one day and see a terminal looking back!!

Miscellaneous

T.C. PRODUCTIONS: Disc Jockey Service for dorm parties and other occasions. Lights included. Call Ed Anderson weeknights after 6:00pm at 487-4832. M2/6

Underground Sound of New York. Let us show you what makes us the hottest Entertainment Company on Campus!! Underground Soundline: 487-5386. M2/25

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system 423-1508. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

DISC JOCKEY: Ace Body Movers will keep your party rocking! Nonstop music of your choice. All new light show. Call Alan at 487-8500. M2/25

PLEASE HELP! Did you witness the auto accident on North Eaglevill Road, 10/30/84, 6:35, involving undergrads Charlene Taty and Leslie Bergeron? Kindly call 1-800-824-3052 ext.4848. M2/7

SOUND ON TAP-DJ SERVICES The DJ for your next party. Large system available for quad parties. Lights included "We'll Keep the Music Flowing." 487-8095. M2/26

THIS AIN'T NO PRACTICE GAME! A 1200 WATT SOUND SYSTEM 5510 WATTS OF COMPUTERIZED LIGHTS. 5 YEARS BEHIND THE TURNTALBES RIGHT HERE AT UCONN. AT S-AUDIO WE TAKE YOUR PARTY SERIOUSLY (SHOULDN'T YOU) CALL MATT 429-7784. M2/6

Are you over 35, Jewish, and single? BEGIN ANEW! Matchmaking service, par excellence, offers the cure for loneliness. Confidential, Professional, Call 646-3532 for appointment. M2/19

COLLEGE SPRING BREAK 1985! Jet Tour Daytona Beach from $239*: Round Trip Jet directly to Daytona, 8 days, 7 nights, Hotel at Quality Inn Reef located directly on the beach, Optional kitchenetts, Walt Disney World, Epcot Center and Nightclub Tour, Discount Books available, and Welcome Party. Jet Tour Ft. Lauderdale from $269*: Round Trip Jet directly to Lauderdale and 8 days, 7 nights, Hotel at The Holiday Inn, Ft. Lauderdale. Located 1 mile from the beach and 3 miles from the center of the strip. Right next door to ART STOCKS PLAYPEN. Departures and Prices: Jet Tour Daytona - March 2-9 $239, March 9-16 $279, March 16-23 $279, and March 23-30 $239. Jet Tour Ft. Lauderdale - March 2-9 $269, March 9-16 $279, March 16-23, and March 23-30 $269. *Add $59 for taxes, gratuities, and services. Spring Break in Exciting Montreal only $49.00(plus $19.00 tax & service; price based on quad occupancy): Includes round trip transportation via luxury temperature controlled motor coach, 3 days-2 nights at the HOTEL SHERBOURG, in downtown Montreal. Departure dates: Feb.16-18, 1985, Mar.2-4, Mar.9-11, Mar.16-18, and Mar.23-25. Deposit due February 1, 1985. TOWN TOURS; 482 Main Street; Malden, MA 02148. (617)321-3993. M2/12

SPRING BREAK! Daytona $309*, Fort Lauderdale $329*, Bermuda $339*, Freeport $325*, Nassau $345*. Includes Hotel and roundtrip flight. *Add 15% tax and service charges. 487-7625. M2/6

Disc Jockey who DARES to be different! SPIRO the MO(master of Jam). Excellent references, over 1000 records, lights included. Please call 429-1109 for appointment. M2/8

ALL REQUEST DJ ready for your next dance-party. 2,400 watts R.M.S. No gimmicks, just great music. Call Rob 289-5173. M2/6

$50 reward for info leading to stolen corduroy maroon CB ski jacket or thief that took it from Terry A. Call Brian at 429-9384 after 7pm. M2/8

DESPERATELY NEEDED: Four tickets for James Mapes. Call 487-6797. Keep Trying. M2/7

Send a RED PERSONAL!! 6-8pm Library Lobby Wed. Feb.6th and Thurs. Feb.7th. Don't Miss Out!! M2/7

Alpha Phi Omega America's Largest Co-ed service fraternity has three informal rush meetings on Feb. 4,6 & 7, 7-10pm Room 217 S.U. M2/7

******SKI at TED'S****** The Ski-Club is back with more club happy-hours Mon/Tues. nights at TED'S. Wear you tee-shirts and...CATCH the SPIRIT of SNOW!! M2/11

Don't make her sick with candy send her a balloonagram call 487-5484 or 487-6928 between 5:30 and 7:30 $7.50 per 1/2 doz. Order now. Delivery incl. M2/6

Dance for 24 hrs. and have a blast! Free food, prizes, and lots of fun! It's not too late to register. Sign up in SU Lobby by Thursday or call 487-0147. M2/7

WORD PROCESSING at reasonable rates with quality results. Need something types in a hurry? Call THE FINAL WORD. 429-0133. M3/8

COMPACT CONCERTS, UCONN'S favorite D.J.'s are back again and better than ever. We've got three shows with enough lights, watts, and music to make you party the best ever! For ALL REQUEST MUSIC by the D.J.'s on campus call Jim and Terri 487-6654. M2/8

Events

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Practice Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:00pm at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For info call: John 429-5789 or Devon 423-5178. E2/9

Attention all Business Majors: Delta Sigma Pi the coed professional fraternity will be holding their Rush Monday Feb.11 at 7:30pm in Commons 310. E2/11

Join The "Spring Renewal" at the UCONN YOGA CLUB, Feb.5, 6:30 Student Union. Learn to relax concentrate & enjoy living. For more info: 487-1759. E2/6

MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY! Send a cute stuffed animal with your message for Valentine's Day. Order Tues. thru Thurs., Feb5-7, $5.00, S.U.Lobby. Delivered on Feb.14. E2/7

Red, Red, Red, Red, Send a Red Personal-Library Lobby 6-8pm this Wed. and Thurs. Don't Forget. E2/7

ATTENTION GRAD STUDENTS: PLANNING MEETING FOR GRAD COUNCIL ACTIVITIES FEBRUARY 10 6:00p.m. IF YOU'RE INTERESTED CALL GSC OFFICE 486-3907 WEEKDAYS 10-2. E2/7

"Man is more than just a physical body; he is also spiritual essence. And this essence-the mind or the soul-is free to travel apart from the body."-Paul Twitchell. Introductory Lecture on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel. Wednesday Feb.6 at 7:30 in the library, Plaza Level Room 108. E2/6

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HEY VIGILANTES, ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS SALE. FOUR DAYS ONLY. FEB.4,5,6,7. S.U. 101 9AM-5PM. E2/7

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SURPRISE YOUR SWEETHEARTS AND FRIENDS. Singing Valentines on sale in library February 5,6,7: 6-10pm. Delivered February 14th $1.50. Sponsored by Dietetic Students. E2/6

******UCONN SKI CLUB****** Announces trips to Stowe(2/22-24), Bosque(3/3) and Spring Break trips to VAIL, COLORADO and KILLINGTON, Vermont! Info at the SUB any Monday. E2/8

Register now for the fourth annual "UConn vs. MS" Dance Marathon in the SU Lobby. Dance for 24 hrs. Feb.15-16 and win prizes! It'll be a blast! E2/7

"WHEN SHALL WE THREE MEET AGAIN?" AT ROMAN POLANSKI'S MACBETH OF COURSE. LIFE SCIENCES 154 THUR. FEB.7th 7:00 AND 9:30. Only $2.00. E2/7

Send your sweetheart a VALENTINE CANDYGRAM. On sale in the Student Union Feb.5,6,7 from 12-4 for only $1.00. Sponsored by Kappa Psi. E2/6

Send Your Favorite Valentine a Tuck-In! Only $1.50. Orders taken in MERRITT B Lounge on Feb.5,6,7 from 11am-4pm for delivery on Feb.12 and 13 to South, West or Alumni only, please. E2/7

PLANT SALE!! Just in time for Valentine's Day! Come to the second floor of the Student Union, Friday, Feb.8, 2-4, 6-8. sponsored by KKPsi. E2/7

Alpha Phi Omega. America's Largest Co-ed Service Fraternity. First rush meetings Feb.4,6 & 7. Open to all undergraduates, S.U. Room 217 7pm. E2/7

ATTENTION PHOTOPOOL Mandatory meeting for election. New members welcome. Mon 2/11 Rm.102 SUB 7-8pm. E2/11

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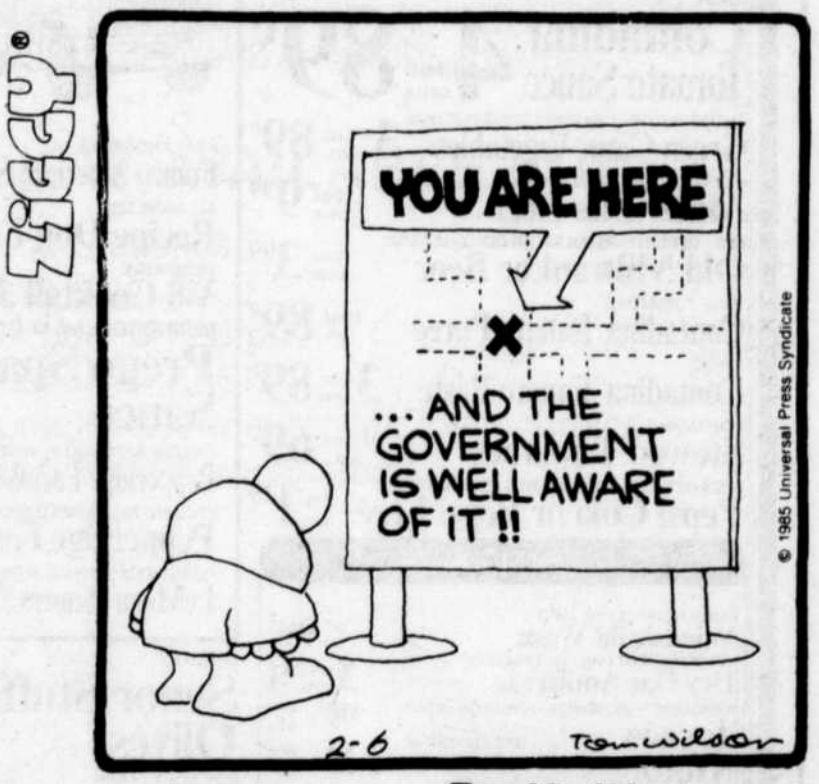

Campus Life

By Keith Lowe

OHHH! WHAT A PARTY!
I ACHE ALL OVER! MY HEAD IS COMING APART!
I DON'T THINK I'LL BE ABLE TO STAND UP TOO LONG!
ROBERT IS ON HIS WAY DOWN.
YEEEOOW!!!
KRASH!
BOOM
HAW! HAW HAW!

A&P

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A&P 1-LB. PKG. 1.89 **Ann Page Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. 1.79

FRESH GENUINE AMERICAN **Shoulder Blade Lamb Chops** lb. 1.99

ASSORTED-CHUB **Jones Farm Liverwurst** 8-oz. pkg. 89¢

BEEF 1-LB. PKG. 1.59 **A&P Sliced Meat Bologna** 1-lb. pkg. 1.49

SLICED **Armour Star Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. 1.99

FRESH GENUINE AMERICAN **Rib Lamb Chops** (Loin Chops 4.49 lb.) lb. 3.99

OVEN ROASTED-BARBEQUED-HICKORY SMOKED **Louis Rich Breast of Turkey** lb. 3.39

BEEF 1-LB. PKG. 1.49 **A&P Meat Franks** 1-lb. pkg. 1.39

BEEF 1-LB. PKG. 1.59 **Armour Star Meat Franks** 1-lb. pkg. 1.49

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STANDARD SIZE **Fresh Oysters** 8-oz. cont. 2.39

FRESH-CENTER SLICED **Cod Steaks** lb. 2.99

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HEAT & SERVE **La Pizzeria Cheese Pizza** 15-oz. pkg. 1.99

CHICKEN, TURKEY OR SALISBURY STEAK **Morton Dinners** 11-oz. pkg. 99¢

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BONELESS **Banquet Chicken Patties** 12-oz. pkg. 2.69

WHIPPED TOPPING **Kraft LaCreme** 8-oz. cont. 99¢

LE SUEUR PEAS, BRUSSEL SPROUTS OR BROC. SPEARS In Butter Sauce **Green Giant Vegetables** 10-oz. pkg. 1.09

FROZEN-NO SUGAR ADDED **Seneca Grape Juice** 12-oz. can 69¢

RICH **Contadina Tomato Sauce** 4 8-oz. cans 89¢

PEAS, CREAM STYLE OR NIBLETS CORN, KITCHEN SLICED OR FRENCH STYLE BEANS **Green Giant Vegetables** 3 8½-oz. cans 89¢

PLUS DEPOSIT-CASE OF 24 **Miller Lite Beer** 12-oz. cans 9.99

PLUS DEPOSIT-REGULAR OR LIGHT-12 PACK **Old Milwaukee Beer** 12-oz. cans 3.99

100% TOMATOES **Contadina Tomato Puree** 29-oz. can 89¢

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GOOD TO 25° BELOW ZERO **Windsheild Wash** gal. jug 99¢

HELPS PREVENT GAS LINE FREEZE UP **Dry Gas Antifreeze** 3 12-oz. conts. $1

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2-QT. **Monte Carlo Tea Kettle** ea. 7.99

SEE DISPLAY IN STORE FOR DETAILS — Walt Disney Fun-To-Learn Library Volume 2 $2.59

February is Potato Lover's Month

Eastern Potatoes U.S. NO. 1-ALL PURPOSE 20 lb. bag 1.99

THE FARM AT A&P For Freshness & Savings

Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1-NUTRITIOUS 5 lb. bag 99¢

U.S. NO. 1-ALL PURPOSE-HEALTHFUL **Eastern Potatoes** 5 lb. bag 89¢

U.S. NO. 1-IDEAL FOR BAKING-NUTRITIOUS **Russet Potatoes** 10 lb. bag 1.79

U.S. NO. 1-BOIL'EM **Red Potatoes** Bulk Loose 3 lbs. $1

U.S. NO. 1-SELECT SIZE-BULK LOOSE **Idaho Baking Potatoes** 2 lbs. $1

NO. 1-ALL PURPOSE **Yellow Onions** 2 lb. bag 59¢

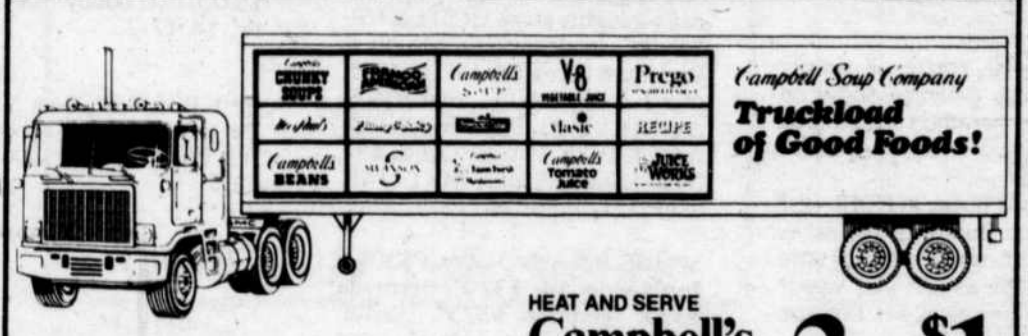
LARGE-BUTTERY FLAVORED **California Avocados** 2 for $1

FIRM-WESTERN GROWN **Bosc Pears** lb. 79¢

FRESH-TENDER-NUTRITIOUS **Hydroponic Lettuce** cello pkg. 89¢

IMPORTED FROM SOUTH AMERICA **Red Ripe Nectarines** lb. 99¢

CALIFORNIA JUICY **Sunkist Lemons** 5 for 99¢



HEAT AND SERVE **Franco American Spaghetti** 3 14¾-oz. cans $1

ALL VARIETIES **Recipe Dog Food** 3 14-oz. cans $1

VEGETABLE **V-8 Cocktail Juice** 6 6-oz. cans 1.19

MUSHROOM, MEAT OR REGULAR **Prego Spaghetti Sauce** 32-oz. jar 1.49

FROZEN APPLE OR BLUEBERRY FRUIT **Pepperidge Farms Squares** 10-oz. pkg. 99¢

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...Huskies suffer conference loss to Wildcats

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way, as the Wildcats also shot well from the foul line (21 of 27). The Huskies simply could not get into a comfortable offensive pattern, as only Alvin Frederick (19 points, 8 for 10 shooting from the floor) played well at the end of the floor.

Earl Kelley had a team-high 22 points and Ray Broxton had 18, but they took 36 shots between them and made only 15. "They made you work hard for everything you get," Perno said. "They played very hard defensively, and they pushed Earl and Ray out a little deeper than they would like to be."

The UConn defense was also nothing to write home about. Even with the way the Wildcats were scoring, UConn stuck with its zone defense most of the game.

"They take seven or eight seconds to bring the ball up the floor. They're a very patient team," Perno said. "That's why I'm not excited about going to man-to-man even when we're down by 12."

Perno also cannot be excited by UConn's position in the Big East standings. The Huskies are in seventh place and need to beat Providence in good ole' Hartford Saturday or they will sink further in the standings.

Villanova meanwhile moved into third place, since Syracuse lost to Bosotn College Tuesday. The 19th ranked Wildcats now face Georgetown and St. John's in their next two games. "We needed this win," Massimino said. "Now we only have to play the No. 1 and No. 2 teams on Saturday and Monday."

Massimino, though, can take comfort that his team doesn't turn its home court into a disadvantage.

HUSKY NOTES: Attendance was only 11,025, as the snow and UConn's losing record kept many fans away...UConn did make 15 of 16 from the line...Terence Warren had a rough outing in his first Husky start. He didn't score and he fouled out...Pinckney had nine rebounds to lead both teams.

VILLANOVA (79)

Pressley 6-6 7-10 19, McClain 10-12 3-3 23, Pinckney 5-9 3-4 13, McLain 3-6 2-2 8, Wilbur 1-4 0-0 2 Jensen 4-9 4-5 12, Maker 0-0 0-0 0, Plansky 0-1 0-0 0, Everson 0-1 2-3 2, Dawson 0-0 0-0 0, Brown 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-48 21-27 79.

UConn (71)

Broxton 7-17 4-4 18, Frederick 8-10 3-3 19, Coles 3-5 1-1 7, Kelley 8-19 6-6 22, Warren 0-3 0-0 0, Coffey 1-4 0-0 2, Besselink 1-1 1-2 3, King 0-0 0-0 0, Shea 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-59 15-16 71.

Halftime—Villanova, 36-30. Fouled out—Broxton, Coles, Warren. Rebounds—Villanova 27 Pinckney 9.

...Northeastern tops UConn

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in that area before so I'm sort of surprised. We just need to concentrate more and we'll be all right."

UConn was coming off a strong 169.40-163.25 win over Springfield last Saturday. In that meet, McDonough won four events to lead the Huskies. This time she was somewhat overshadowed by the strong showing of Northeastern.

The only other UConn athlete who was able to place at the meet was Robin Zak, who was third in the floor exercises. Even without the high amount of UConn placers, Henle is still impressed with her team's showing.

"I really can't complain about the meet. We received fair scoring and the team score was good. We'll just have to try again Saturday," Henle said.

The Huskies will be back in action again on Saturday when they host Temple and Cortland State at 1 p.m. in Hawley Armory.

...Women ready for Redmen

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fense can score a lot of points in a hurry and it is important that we don't let down at any point durng the game," Balthaser said.

The Huskies will be looking for good scoring production from senior Leigh Curl and junior Peggy Walsh. Both are averaging over 14 points while bringing down eight rebounds per game. Also contributing to UConn's effort is Lori Kulo who scored 18 points against Villanova on Saturday.

Right now the Huskies have been playing well but just have not had any luck in obtaining a Big East upset. "We have been playing well enough to get a couple of upsets but unfortunately we have not got any. "It would be nice to come on top against St. John's," Balthaser said.

After St. John's the Huskies travel to Seton Hall on Saturday and then return home against Syracuse on February 13 in Storrs at 7:30 p.m.

HUSKY NOTES...After St. John's, the Huskies travel to Seton Hall on Saturday...UConn doesn't return home until Feb. 13 for a 7:30 p.m. game with Syracuse.

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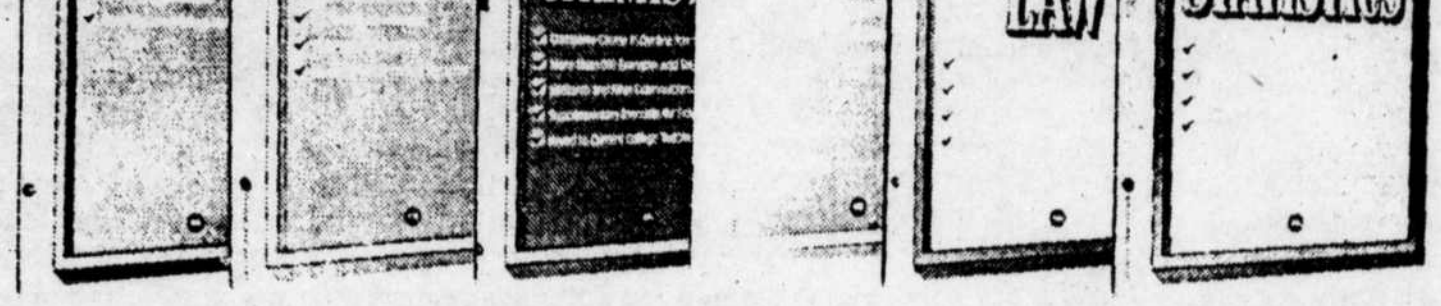

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Villanova tops UConn in unfriendly Civic Center

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

HARTFORD—You can't accuse UConn of not being consistent in games at the Civic Center. The Huskies are very consistent here—consistently bad.

Once again, UConn fell behind early in a game on this court and never caught up. Tuesday night the opponent was Villanova and the Wildcats shot 60 percent to defeat the Huskies, 79-71.

Villanova (15-5, 7-3 in the Big East) went ahead 4-2 on a 17 foot jump shot by Dwight Wilbur 2:05 into the contest and led the rest of the game. The Wildcats' front line of Dwayne McClain, Harold Pressley, and Ed Pinckney had no trouble with UConn's 2-3 zone defense, as the three players had a combined total of 55 points and made 21of 27 field goal attempts.

"We executed on offense extremely well tonight," Wildcat head coach Rollie Massimino said. "Dwayne in particular had an excellent game. He shot the ball with vengeance instead of with wariness."

McClain made 10 of 12 shots from the field and finished with 23 points, while Pressley made all six of his shots and had 19 points. "I didn't think they would miss a shot," UConn had coach Dom Perno said.

With their 60 percent shooting, the Wildcats were just another squad that took advantage of subpar play by the Huskies (8-11, 3-7) at the Civic Center. UConn has lost its last seven contests in the building and have rarely had the experience of being ahead in any of those games.

In Villanova's 69-58 win at the Civic Center last year, the Wildcats led from start to finish, almost mirroring the contest Tuesday. The main difference was Villanova got most its points in that game from the backcourt rather than the frontcourt players.

The Wildcats had a 36-30 lead at halftime, thanks to McClain. He scored 13 points, including the last four of the half after UConn had closed the Wilcats' advantage to two points, 32-30.

"They were really packing their zone tightly and that left our jump shots open," McClain said.

After Pressley hit a 15-foot jumper form the left corner with 18:23 remaining to make the score 40-34, the Wildcat lead fluctuated between six and eight points until the 11 minute mark. Then Villanova took command, outscoring UConn 11-4 to gain a 61-48 lead with 7:57 left.

Everyone on the court for Villanova during the scoring run contributed a basket. Pressley made a hook shot to give the Wildcats a 52-44 lead, guard Gary McLain scored on a short jumper, and then McClain gave Villnova a 12 point advantage with a 12 foot shot.

Pinckney and guard Harold Jensen (12 points, six assists) then threw in jump shots of their own. "Many of their shots were jump shots but they were sticking it," Perno said.

UConn never got closer than six points the rest of the

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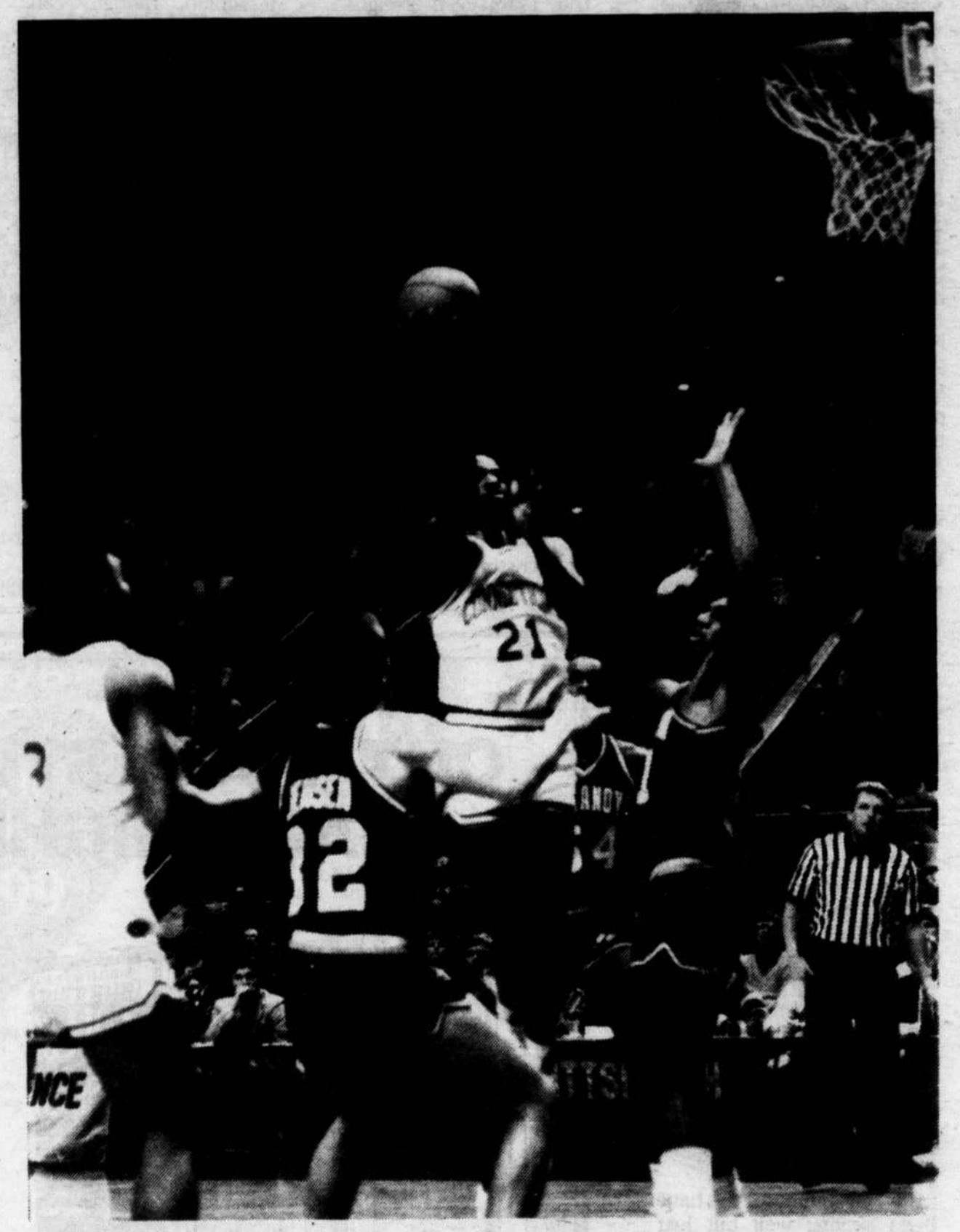

UConn's Alvin Frederick (21) takes off for a lay-up between Villanova defenders Harold Jensen (right) and Harold Pressley (photo courtesy of Charles Hisey).

Gymnasts' impressive showing not enough for win

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

It was not the best of meets record-wise for the women's gymnastics team Tuesday. But what UConn did accomplish was to show they are a strong team and a better one than the record shows.

The Huskies dropped a 175.95-173.31 decision to Northeastern at Hawley Armory Tuesday. UConn's record drops to 5-6 while Northeastern improves to 9-2.

UConn performed well enough to win the meet, scoring one of its highest point totals of the season. The difference was that Northeastern had everything clicking, turning in an almost flawless performance.

"This was Northeastern's best performance of the year and it showed in the final score," UConn coach Geri Henle said. "I thought we did very well—well enough to win most meets. I'm happy with the job we did."

Northeastern's Sharon Mahler was the top performer of the night. Mahler placed first in all four events and the all-around scoring. UConn's Carol McDonough, the Huskies steadiest performer, took second place in the floor exercises and the all-around and placed third in the vault.

The event where the Huskies were unable to keep pace with Northeastern (also nicknamed Huskies) was the balance beam. A number of UConn performers were unable to balance and fell from the beam, putting UConn far behind in the scoring. Judy McCurry was the only one able to place, taking third with a score of 8.8.

"We definitely had problems on the beam," Henle said. "We've been pretty strong

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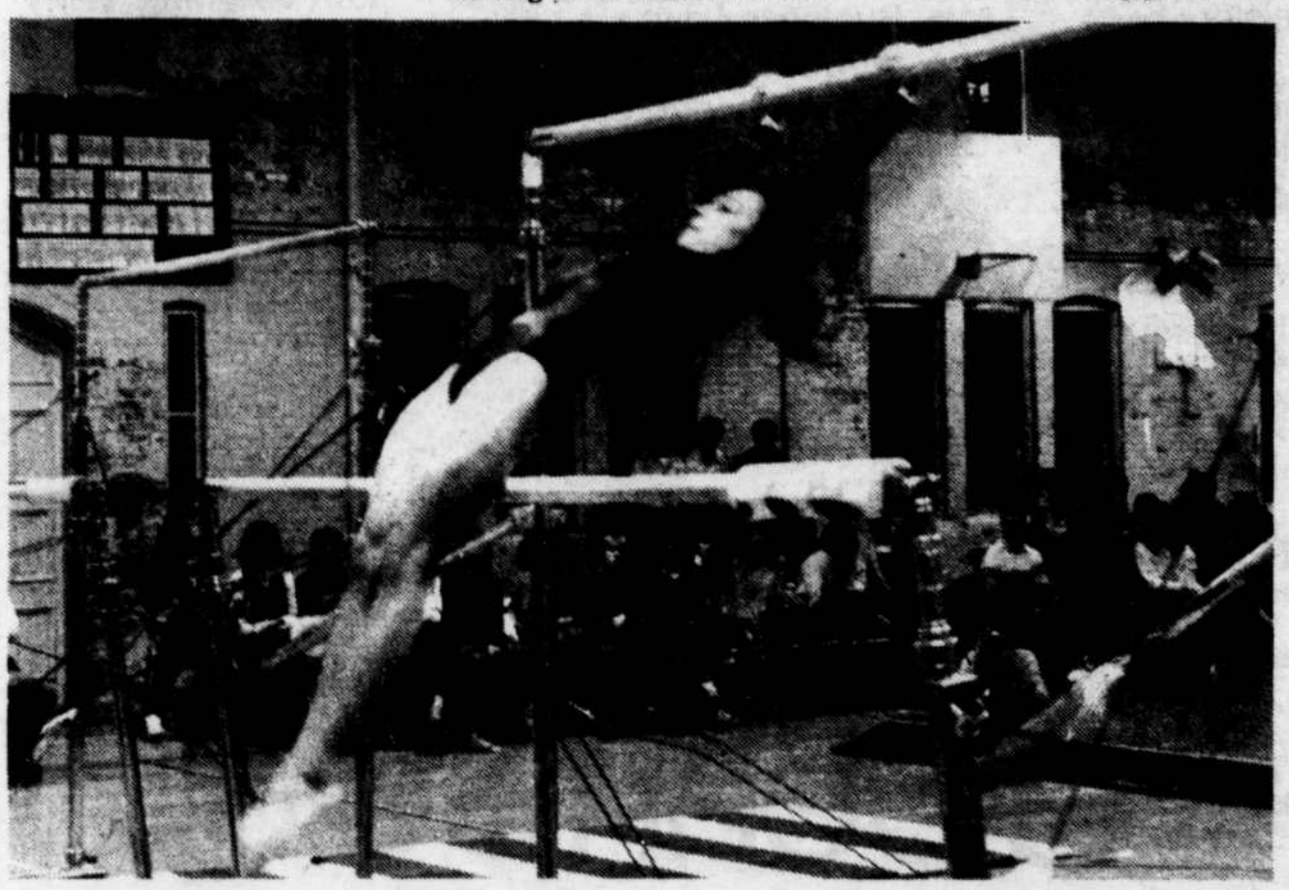

UConn gymnast Monica Fister performs the uneven bars portion of last night's meet with Northeastern (Andy Schaffer photo).

Huskies to play Redmen

ByMatt Winans
Staff Writer

Coming off a tough overtime loss to Villanova last Saturday, the women's basketball team takes to the road to play St. John's tonight at Alumni Hall on the campus of St. John's University.

UConn takes their 7-14 record against the Redmen (12-8 overall) and one game behind Big East leaders Boston College and Villanova.

When the two teams last met in Storrs, the Huskies lost by 13 points and were badly outrebounded. Since that time the Huskies have steadily improved their play and are anxious to avenge their loss to the Redmen.

According to head coach Jean Balthaser one of the keys in the game will be how well the Huskies can rebound and control the tempo.

"In order for us to be successful against St. John's we have to dictate the tempo and play our game," Balthaser said. "In our last two games (Georgetown and Villanova) we were outrebounded and it hurt us, especially against Villanova."

St. John's is coming off a loss to Boston College which cost them sole possession of first place in the Big East. However, the Redmen have one of the most explosive offenses in the conference.

"St. John's is just as good as Villanova and B.C. Their of-

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